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STATE TO PROSECUTE LUMBER AND MILLMEN'S ASSOCIATIONS

EARN \$110,000 FEE

Attorney, Suing Two Breweries for His Work, Says His Job Was to Keep Them Going Without By the Associated Press. Prosecution.

THEY MADE \$2,000,000; **HE WANTS 5 PER CENT**

Testimony Discloses Activities in Prohibition Suit of and E. C. Crow.

chief counsel of the National Brewers' Association, might have obtained from a law review the theory on which he attacked the validity of the eighteenth (prohibition) amend ment, was suggested in the taking day afternoon of the deposittorney Charles A. Houts, who is

Houts, testifying before Special Commissioner Clifford B. Allen in the office of his attorney, Morton Jourdan, was asked by Marion C. Early, attorney for the breweries, what work he did in challenging the with a sprained back, finding himeighteenth amendment, resistance to self fit for the afternoon struggle which is listed in Houts' petition as one of the things he should be paid

"Whose Idea Was It?" The witness said that Harry B. Hawes, now a member of Congress rom St. Louis, called his attention to an article in a law review setting forth the theory which Root later adopted. Early asked if Houts meant that Root had the same article be-fore him or adopted the same theory Houts did not know. "There is very little that is original in the world." Houts said. "Nobody has a patent on original matter in a lawsuit. The on stated in the law review was the one taken by Root. Where he ot his idea I do not know."

outs said he reecived briefs from ot setting out this theory, but that was after Hawes had called his on to it. He did not assume any responsibility in the effort to establish the invalidity of the amendment. His idea was to do all that he could here to elp the Easternern lawyers with their case.

One of the things done, he said, was to file the St. Louis Brewing ation case in the United States lourt for the "psychological" effect. ingements were made, he said, to have this case lodged in Washington when Root and his associates he amendment. There was no intention of arguing or pressing the St. Louis case, he said. The brief leneral E. C. Crow, but Houts

ly tried pretty hard to discover at work Houts did, but did not comed very well Houts could not er how many hours he put in any phase of the case or what oks he read. Houts rememthat he had read some hisory to find out how other wars lopedia. Early objected that an yelopedia was not history, but sisted that it contained con-

A "Mutual Conclusion." time prohibition was not in efuts did not know who ed that conclusion first. Ho thers agreeing with him and ie

rly's efforts were directed to ing that Houts did not do much ept what was outlined by the lawyers or agreed on in concrow was one of these. Early if Crow had not been con-d with the breweries a good Houts said he believed so, .n

cal way. only accomplishment he for himself, independently tained with United States Dis-Attorney Mensley, which repending a decision by the States Supreme Court. "My a said, "was to keep the "a going and to keep them

a in his suit, alleges that, as ilt of his professional activities.

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AMERICAN POLO PLAYERS DEFEAT BRITONS 11 TO 4

.S. Team Captures Match at Hurlingham With King and Queen of England and King of Spain Among Spectators—J. Watson Webb Scores Five Goals.

BURLINGHAM POLO FIELD, LONDON, June 18 .- America won the first of the polo matches for the international trophy played here today, defeating Great Britain by the score of 11 to 4.

J. Watson Webb scored five points past the British back and scored the for the American team. Hitchcock first goal. scored four of the remaining tallies. America. An immense crowd witnessed the

Dowager Queen Alexandria, King Alfonso of Spain and the Prince of J. W. Webb......No. 3—
Wales were the first arrivals in the Wales were the first arrivals in the Harry Hawes, Elihu Root royal box. The spectators stood as they alighted from big automobiles. Beauveore de Lisle. British and American teams, but few America 2, Great Britain 0. recognized them and there was no

demonstration. Great cheering outside the arrival of King George and Queen 3. England L. on of former United States District Mary. They entered in two carriages with red coated footmen and outand the St. Louis Brewing Associa-tion for a fee of \$110,000 for his part the litigation against war-time gled Banner," while the assembly at gled Banner," while the assembly at

> American Team Is Strong. The American team had its full strength in the field, Capt. Milburn, who, it was feared, would be out and taking the saddle with his col-

The contest was too one-sided to riding all around.

Changes in the British team are considered likely before the next Britain Not only the Americans' play, but

After the British team had drawn gan to draw ahead rapidly and with Webb. The total of goals at the end \$5000.

two goals in each.

The fifth, sixth and seventh pe-Great Britain 4. riods, ran the total score up to 11 to and almost immediately Webb drove by Webb.

BERLIN, June 18 .- An agreement

has been reached between the Ger-

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Why There Will Be No Reduction

in Federal Taxes Within the Next Four Years, Told by a

Powerful Republican Senator-

The way you will pay them may be slightly altered for convenience in collecting them,

but pay them just the same you

The Most Surprising International Romance Yet—The curious

and interesting circumstances attending the choice by the

another American bride though

he couldn't get along with his

The Pluckiest Man I Ever

Knew''-A highly interesting symposium of interviews with

noted chiefs of police gathered

during their recent convention in St. Louis.

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ESTATE ESTIMATED IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES AS NEAR \$450,000

Years Ago.

The teams lined up as follows: Position. England. Louis Stoddard .. No. 1-Lieutenant-Colonel Tomkinson T. C. Hitchcock. . No. 2. Maj. Barrett

D.Milburn Back . Maj. Lockett

England's terst goal was scored by

grounds at 3 o'clock proclaimed the Webb. The period closed, America The estate is estimated to be The period closed, America Great Britain's second goal was

> in the third period. America's fourth goal was scored by T. C. Hitchcock, No. 2.
> Great Britain's third goal was

> score at the end of the third period was: America 5, Great Britain 3.

cause much excitement, although it by Capt. Milburn. The seventh was a splendid exhibition of hard American goal was made by Webb.

America's sixth goal was scored by their ponies were superior in today's match, and the British missed numerous chances for goals.

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America's tenth goal was scored by conference, \$2500.

The game was started promptly America's eleventh goal was scored \$5000. 110,000 SIGNERS FOR AGREEMENT REACHED BY POLES, GERMANS, AND THE ALLIES

MEDICAL REFERENDUM

man volunteers in Upper Silesia, the Polish insurgents and the inter-allied Lists Are Being Forwarded to \$1000 each. commission in Oppeln under which the Germans and Poles will begin Jefferson City by Airplane, withdrawal tomorrow, it was learned from an inter-allied representative Mail and Train.

in Upper Silesia, who arrived here The evacuated territory will be lists of signatures are going to Jef- ville, Ill., niece; \$6500. occupied by joint contingents of lists of signatures are going to Jef-British, French and other allied ferson City today, on referendum petitons for the repeal of Senate bill No. 443, which strikes the word reputable" from the old law, as it relates to medical colleges.

The lists go from Poplar Bluff by airplane, from Hannibal by auto-mobile, and from St. Louis and Kan- Sallie Scru

It was announced this afternoon t the headquarters of the Missouri \$5000. night. Only about 60,000 signatures \$1000 each. are required.

MARRIAGE TODAY UNITES RICH ARMOUR AND MITCHELL FAMILIES

Wedding to Be Exceedingly Simple Affair at Mellody Farm, Near Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 18.—Miss Lolita Ogden Armour, only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, today be-comes the wife of John J. Mitchell

VALUE OF SCRUGGS

Gave an Equal Amount to

\$149,000 IS LEFT TO

Total of \$77,500 Is Allotted in Various Bequests and Residue Goes to John M. MOB BURNS NEGRO

Then two quartets in riding garb Thomas C. Hitchcock quickly fol-strolled across the field to the royal lowed with a second goal for American lower forms of the founders of Scruggs-Vanbox. They were the members of the box. They were the members of the lica, and at the close of the score was died last Saturday in his home, 3617.

America 2, Great Britain 0.

Olive street, at the age of 86 years. contains bequests totaling \$226,500. Col. H. A. Tomkinson, playing at No. of which \$149,000 is to schools and 1, in the second period, and the third charities, chiefly religious, and \$77. The estate is estimated to be worth \$450,000 and the residue is bequeathed to Scruggs' half-brother, scored by Maj. Barrett, playing No. John M. Scruggs, of Salem, Va.

> Ernest L. Tibbs, who was Scruggs' secretary and who brought the will into Probate Court today, said that the probate Court today, said that the court today is a constant of the court today in the court today is a constant of the court today. Said that the court today is a constant of the court today is a constant of the court today. Said that the court today is a constant of the court today is a constant of the court today is a constant of the court today. Said that the court today is a constant of the court today is a constant of the court today is a constant of the court today. Said that the court today is a constant of the court today is a constant of the court today is a constant of the court today. Said that the court today is a constant of the court today. Said that the court today is a constant of the court today is a constant of the court today is a constant of the court today. Said that the court today is a constant of the court today is a constant of the court today is a constant of the court today. Said that the court today is a constant of the court today is a constant of the court today is a constant of the court today. Said that the court today is a constant of the court today is a constan scored by Lieutenant-Colonel Tomkinson, No. 1.
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Relief, \$10,000.

burg. Va., \$12,000. Westminster College of Fulton,

the total was 5 to 4, the American States. Shortly afterwards, the ninth quartet, playing better than ever, be-goal for America was scored by St. Louis Provident Association.

Superannuated ministers fund of the M. E. Church. South, St. Louis conference, \$2500.

Superannuated ministers fund of mendous mob, all standing about the would be asleep. She told them that she would let them know when to death.

In connection with building material the manufactures and the practices of manufactures and dealers.

Lumber Co., Charles Naeber Lumber Co., Charles Naeber Lumber Co., O'Neill Girls' Industrial

Mildred R. Kinnier of Lynchburg, 7a., niece; \$5000.

Va., half-niece; \$3500.

Ernest L. Tibbs, "faithful compan, Sallie Scruggs Jenkins of St. Louis. niece: \$5000. J. Reaves Holt, great nephew;

at the headquarters of the Missouri
Public Health League, 3525 Pine
street, that the league would file
approximately 110,000 signatures
with the Secretary of State at Jefwith the Secretary of State at Jefferson City, before midnight to- S. Pendleton and Anna Calvert,

James J. Malecek, \$500. Scruggs was known to have given away other sums in individual chari-ties during the latter part of his life. In the original will, Scruggs named as executors B. O. Jinkins and W. Frank Carter, but in a codicil dated June 3, 1921, he revoked the pointment and named the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as executor. He said he was making the change because he did not wish to burden either of the original executors with

PRISONER IN HOME AS GERM CARRIER SAYS HE WAS

Mrs. Barmore of Chicago Seeks Health Department. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18 .-

Dr. John Dill Robertson, Health Commissioner of Chicago, today was ordered to appear before the Su-Founder of Dry Goods Store preme Court in habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Jennie Barnore of Chicago, whose attorney told His Relatives About 15 the court the petitioner was a prisner in her own home as an alleged "germ carrier."

Mrs. Barmore's petition says she was never sick from typhoid, but that the Health Commissioner had decided that she always would be a germ BELIEVES HE WAS CHARITABLE WORKS carrier and therefore was subject to the control the Health Department as long as she lived.

see her except her husband.

JUST SENTENCED TO DIE

John Williams, Convicted of Murder of Child, Taken From Deputies and Killed at

Hepry Williams, negro convicted of ber in bed while Victoria Piszlli, a day. the murder of Lorena Wilkes, a 12- companion, stabbed him.

It is repor confession of the crime

Virginia R. Cobbe, Lynchburg, PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND R. Reaves Scruggs of Laporte, TOMORROW; SAME TEMPERATURE substance of his confession."

THE TEMPERATURES.



pairs.

HIRED FOR \$5000

Prisoner Declares Mrs. Kaber Made Contract With Him to Murder Her Husband, but He Didn't Get Money.

"DOUBLE-CROSSED"

Tells How He Held Publisher in Bed and Muffled Cries While Companion Stabbed Him to Death.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 18 .- Salvadore Cala, arrested yesterday a Eden, near here, confessed; accord ing to District Attorney Guy B Moore, that he was one of the two men who killed Daniel Kaber, Lakewood (O.) publisher, in the summer

of 1919. According to the District

midwife. She to'd him that Mrs. Ka-ber wanted to get rid of her husband, competition, resulting in almost pro-Williams had been found guilty ber wanted to get rid of her husband, rithout recommendation of mercy as she was getting tired of him. The He was taken to the side of the ta kill Kaber by administering p

Elizabeth T. Dinges of LynchSiberia, arrived in Nome yesterday burg, Va., and Bertha

Edmunds.

Siberia, arrived in Nome yesterday and will depart for Seattle on the long to the long of the long o

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ANTI-TRUST LAWS TO KILL KABER TO BE INVOKED IN MATERIAL CASES

Attorney-General Barrett, in St. Louis Today, Says He Will Have Announcement to Make Next Week -Action Is Result of Post-Dispatch Expose of Conditions in Building Industries.

The Post-Dispatch learned today from an authoritative source that Attorney-General Barrett has decided to institute civil proceedings, under the anti trust statutes, against members of the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange and the St. Louis Millmen's Asso-MOUNTRIE, Ga., June 18 .- John Attorney, Cala said that he held Ka- ciation. The proceeding, it is stated, will be started next Wednes-

"I will make an important an- loose-leaf binding and had been addnouncement next Wednesday," said ed to from time to time Attorney-General Barrett, who is in The officers of the Post-Dispatch for a statement of his son in his testimony,

Scruggs distributed among his relatives approximately \$450,000.

The largest gifts to charity in the will are those to the Foreign and will are those to the Foreign and Home Mission Board of the Metho
The largest gifts to charity in the had just been convicted, the head man, and Mrs. Erminia The Attorney-General's decision to institute anti-trust proceedings to follows the April inquiry of the Attorney-General into the practices of the section of the Lieutenant-Colonel Tompkinson scored Great Britain's fourth goal. The score at the close of the fourth period was America 5. Great Britain's fourth goal was America 5. Great Britain's fourth goal. The score at the close of the fourth period was America 5. Great Britain's fourth goal was scored as a first goal was scored by Capt. Milburn. The seventh American goal was made by Web. The total of goals at the end of the total of goals at the end of the total of goals at the end of the courthouse steps, the crowd the fall the trial the crowds in attendance were orde

It will be remembered that the Westminster College of Fullon, The seventh American goal was made by Webb. The total of goals at the end of the fifth period was America 7, Great Britain 4.

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St. Louis Provident Association, St. Louis Attorney-General's inquiry followed

so agreed to pay them \$5000.

The Attorney-General's first step dergast Lumber Co., Rapp Lumber 'Several days later Cala was notiwas a proceeding under which witCo., Rice Moran Lumber Co., Julius School of the Ozarks, Forsythe, Marris Mountain Mission Floyd County, Va., \$1000.

The following bequests to indivials also except may be the condition of the will:

Sallie M. Scruggs, sister; C. Otey Scruggs, brother, and Bertha Hott Terry of Lynchburg, Va., a niece \$1000 each.

Elizabeth T. Dinges of Lynchburg, Va., and Bertha Hott Elizabeth T. Dinges of Lynchburg, Va., and Bertha Edmunds.

Confession of the crime.

"Several days later Cala was notified to come to the Kaber home. When he and Piszili arrived there they found the front door open. They heard the sound of women's voices, but they walked into the house and into the new selight the room where Kaber was Scruggs, brother, and Bertha Hott Elizabeth T. Dinges of Lynchburg, Va., and Bertha Edmunds.

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and will depart for Seattle on the first steamer, he announced.

R. Stockton Terry and W. Gus
Terry, great nephews; \$7500 each.
Mildred Holt Berry, Shermanswille, Ill., niece; \$6500.

Mand will depart for Seattle on the first steamer, he announced.
The Maude lost a propeller in the ice during the winter and will be towed to Nome this summer for repairs.

In the Maude lost a propeller in the ice during the winter and will be seeing a person. The door was open for them and they heard women's heavily, or both fined and ousted how explained that the uniform from doing business in the State.

Partly cloudy toproper and tomorThe two men are Salvatore Cala, cost guide and that if this cost guide

Association, testined that the cost guide in their blus. Adolphus Deccaration furnished to its members a eler, president of the Lumber Trade Exchange and vice president of the

service charge was arrived at by having expert accountants learn and he thinks the Colavito woman secretary of Millmen's Association from the books of the various com-'double-crossed' him. That is the substance of his confession."

Lold of Body's Methods.

Methods of the St. Louis Milimen's handling lumber. This cost includes association and the St. Louis Lumber taking the lumber off the cars, pifing it, selling it, insurance, delivery

who stabbed Kaber to death. Pisselli has not been captured. A search that will include every portion of the country was started immediately following the indictment.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably with local thundershowers; cooler in extreme north portion.

Starse of the settled but general who stabbed Kaber to death. Pisselli has not been captured. A search that will include every portion of the country was started immediately following the indictment.

The indictments came after Country Prosecutor Stanton and Detective the grand jury where they submitted a similar confession, obtained from Cala in Buffalo last night, and the other evidence in possions. the administration for the leading bankers of the leading bankers of

KWOODS CAME



Testimony of Buffalo Physician Concerning Mother's Statement About Guy's Parentage Is Protested.

WITNESS IS BADLY **CONFUSED ON STAND**

Legal Advantage in Hearing Thought to Rest With Mrs. Stillman Despite "Little Brown Bear" Telegram.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18. -The feeling of triumph with which Mrs. Anne U. Stillman left yesterday's hearing of the suit of her husband, James A. Stillman, the banker, to divorce her and repudiate the paternity of her youngest child, Guy, seemed powerful enough to buoy her up until the hearings are resumed June 28. There was no question but that the legal advantage of yesterlay's skirmish was all with her While the testimony of Miss Mar

Gilligan, the trained nurse who at-tended her when Guy was born, that she had, at Mrs. Stillman's dictation sent a telegram to Fred Beauvals the Indian guide alleged by Mr. Stillthat "the little brown bear has ar-

Dr. Russell is the Buffalo chiro- the Stillman estate. practor who testified that Mrs. Still-man told him, before Guy's birth, of your recollection, that James A. expected child. Not only was he ville, but in New York?"

compelled to deny his own memo"To the best of my recollection he randum book record of his practice at that time, but Referee Gleason took under advisement a motion dur-ing the day, made by John Mack. guardian ad litem and attorney for Guy, to strike all of Dr. Russell's tes- man. ny, both here and in New York from the record, and the defense are recollection. very hopeful this motion will be sustained when the referee an-nounces his decision today.

Dr. Russell's cross-examination recorde posterday was a savage one. They book?" trapped him into a contradiction of ttors terms "stump speeches," and a erasion. He was asked to examine it long list of energetic "I don't closely."

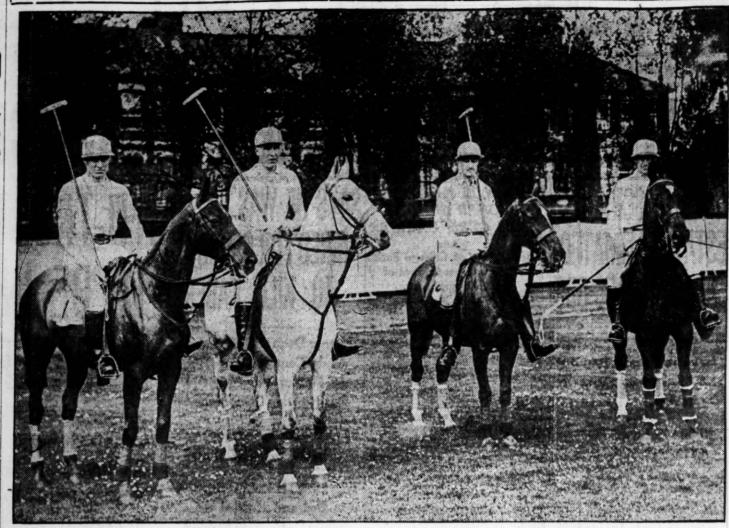
Dr. Russell's examination continanger at the guide because of his treated Clawson, would he have innegligence. He told of visits to Mrs. Stillman in the hospital and conferences with her husband. He was an irate witness. When he had done, "I can't tell." counsel for Mrs. Stillman appeared confident his entire story would be discarded. Daniel J. Gleason, ref-

nitted to disclose the statement of Mrs. Stillman. Then Col. Rand withdrew the question. "The little black book"—a memorandum of his shirt and trousers, and obtained a patients—causing Mr. Russell many on. Dr. Russell kept in this book a record of his visits to the Stillman family. He read from it the fate Jan. 6 and Jan. 27, 1918. It has been the contention of Stillman's lawyer. At one conference Dr. Russell dictated a long statement which he did not see which he did not see the content of the content

But in the two entries the doctors read, he included among the patients treated the financier, his wife,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOREPH PULITEER, Dec. 18, 1878, and Daily by the Puliter Public Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE Members of Winning American Polo Team Before Practice Match DEEP WATERWAY



for the international polo cup was taken as the team was going on the field for a preliminary match with the Hurlingham club last month. Louis Stoddard played in No. 1 position today in place of Rumsey

gation to Meet Sinn Feiners.

Suggestions are also made that ad-

eace of the Dominion Premiers t.1

Preach on the Needs of Un-

employed and Poor.

Many churches in St. Louis t

contribution at some future date.

STABBED BY FELLOW WORKER

William Baumeyer, 25 years old of 101 South Fifteenth street, walked

into the Angelica Street Police Sta-

tion yesterday afternoon and re-

ported he had been stabbed in the

name is included in the latter date, to "try and see him." Hugh Russell was much to her adand above the date was the line, tion for this was offered.
"Mondanne, Pleasantville, N. Y.," Hearings in the divorce

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Doctor, is it not a fact, to the best that Beauvais was the father of the Stillman was not treated in Pleasant-

> was treated in New York." Mack demanded whether he could from Pleasantville with Mr. Still-

> "I wouldn't swear, but I have no

Is Doubtful About Entry. "Then," demanded Mr. Mack. "How did Mr. Stillman's name to be recorded in the memorandum

his own memorandum book. They to a mistake. He refused to produce showed his numerous conferences the book for examination, but agreed the book for examination, but agreed with the financier. They caused him to read from it. Mr. Mack observed to give utterance to what his inquis-

"Couldn't he make out a capital

ued for six hours. In its course he H. Phelps Clawson, Buffalo, poet told of visits to Mrs. Stillman and and friends of Mrs. Stillman had Fred Beauvais in Canada and his been entered there? If he had

"I don't know." eree, will decide upon this issue by Amination he recalled that he must have treated Mr. Stillman in New

fense that, no matter what was said to him by Mrs. Stillman, it was confidential—a communication from patient to physician. There he met Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais. There had been talking about him and singing his praise and glory.

"What did Mrs. Stillman tell you about the baby?" Col. William Rand, for Stillman, asked.

The physician first told of a visit to Canada. There he met Mrs. Still every country at 17. Everyone is talking about him and singing his praise and glory.

"I do hope you are keeping your health through this terrible strain and Mrs. Stillman's. The option had lapsed.

Dr. Russell portrayed himself as Mr. Mack, legal guardian of Guy, objected, on the ground of privilege. Dr. Russell explained he did not regard Mrs. Stillman's statement as confidential, since it bore upon her confidential, since it bore upon her with the camp and for signing an option. Mrs. Stillman, he said asked him not to be "too hard on Fred." But later to be "too hard on Fred." But later he lectured Fred, and the guide was The referee observed he was not attained that Dr. Russell should be continued, all three went back to revolver. Mrs. Stillman asked the physician to accompany the guide

> which he did not sign. He was represented by N. J. Kenefik of Buffalo. Those who know the lawyer say he has expressed himself as opposed to the divulging of confidential information, and that had he represented

Dr. Russell's seeming tangle under cross-examination is peculiarly significant in view of Mrs. Percy Rockefeller's testimony last Monday. She said her brother had not left her home in New York at the time Dr. Russell's memorandum book ribered lated on a basis of 5 per cert of the Russell's memorandum book placed lated on a basis of 5 per cent of the him in Pleasantville.

Miss Gilligan's testimony dealt ies. Stillman home in the city.

in the welfare of the baby.

Frankie Beauvais and Alexander "little brown bear" telegram. Later and was not convincingly explained Stillman. On Jan. 6 Fred Beauvais she told of Mrs. Stillman's anxiety complete the manner in was not mentioned, although his to find her husband and her order

Hearings in the divorce suit will be resumed on June 28, when the mony will be announced. When Mrs. Stillman learned to

day that the New York Daily News life, she made an emphatic protest. "Why, I never authorized any-thing like that," she complained "I shall have my counsel bring an injunction to prevent this. LONDON, June 18.—Adjournment big offer for the story of my life,

oldest son, and a letter from her gether with the announcement that did not permit her, save for a mo- Tuesday, has brought out new peace ment, to forget her indignation. telegram came early in the day. It read: "Treat them vantage should be taken of the pres-

rough, mother. Lots of love." asked of friends. "He knows how to reach a settlement of the Irish dif-Didn't he know that the name of say a great deal in a few words." ficulties.

And she repeated the telegram with a great deal of gusto. When she appeared at the hearings she wore a speared at the hearing she wore a speared at the hear color would put the fear of the Lord by the Government to meet a dele- with patronage Democratic votes for in Dr. Russell," she explained with a gation representing the Northern administration measures.

Mother Sends Message. The letter from her mother ad-But under redirect ex- dressed "Dear F." (Fifi) and signed

Dr. Russell visited Mrs. Stillman on the city from Pleasantville with the himself. He is a real hero. And has CHURCHES TO RECEIVE GIFTS The physician first told of a visit made his name in the world and in

pers cooking and holding little Guy is absolutely lovely, Flosso; send me morrow will receive offerings for the one. He has such a delightful ap- St. Louis Provident Association, pearance. Dear F., your three boys which requires \$46,000 to maintain are jewels and it is fine to think you normal activities until Oct. 31, the will have three splendid sons always to lean on. The papers say Anne is

is settled and you can have a let-up of care and worry. You have secured great admiration from everyone, the way you have worked through and scored. I always felt you would come out on top and that everything would be always all right Dr. Russell admitted he had been for you. This is just a line to send than 5000 individuals. my love and tender

> HOUTS IS ASKED WHAT HE DID TO EARN \$110,000 FEE

thoughts."

him at the previous hearing he would not have permitted the "conbeer for nine extra months, until purported gains of thet wo brewer-

left side, near the abdomen, by a fellow worker at the plant of the Woman Press Congress Delegate. Commercial Auto Body Co., 5400 Stillman home in the city.

No Interest Shown in Guy.

She had been hired several days before the birth of Guy was expectived. At the hospital the financier did not see or ask for Guy. At the home Guy was placed in the room adjoin
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"The decision," he added, "rendered by the Governor of the State, and white shirt, had two plain rings and 49 cents in his pockets. The metalliferous industry is experiencing the greatest slump in history." Mr. Lord and white shirt, had two plain rings are almost universally closed and the mines are nearly as bad."

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Neff and left immediately to spend locker and found a truck of lumber.

Guy was born at 3 o'clock in the the summer in Honolulu. Mrs. in front of the locker door. He morning. On the following fore- Creighton, who worked on an Austin moved the truck, which was resented noon the nurse was called by Mrs. newspaper, is the only woman dele- by the other man, and a fight re-Stillman and asked to dispatch the gate from Texas. sulted. The stabber escaped.

ADMINISTRATION FORCES SPLIT

Closing Hours of Body Find 5-Cent Fare and Civil Service Bills Still in Dispute. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Juna 18.

Proposal Made to Have Gen. The closing hours of the Legislautre Smuts of South Africa on Deleforces split on the remainder of its program, including the Chicago i-cent fare traction bill in the Senate and the Wheeler civil service bill in the House. Democrats joined the in-Why, a press association made me a of the debate in the House of Lords, of strength brought a vote of 45 surgent Republicans and the big test and now the Daily News is trying to Thursday, after weighty arguments with the administration, with 77 print this thing for nothing."

By Lord Buxton and Viscount Bryce tions bill went to conference on favor of amending the home rule this morning after the House needed for victory. The appropriations bill went to conference early the McCormacks and Pattersons, act and entering into negotiations fused to concur in 214 Senate amendwith the moderate Sinn Feiners, to- ments.

Attempts by Representative Snell, Democrat, to involve Frank mother, Mrs. James Brown Potter, the Government would reply on Smith, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, in the accusations surrounding Julius Johnson, the commission secretary, brought the two veterans of the House, former Speaker Shanahan, Republican, and Lee O'Neill Browne, Democrat, to the support of Col. Smith.

"During the last day or two a lot The idea generally favored is that has been happening around the State appeared at the hearth and the sent at the heart

and Southern Irish Parliaments and endeavor to negotiate an acceptible square he will come clean with the where the owners and directors of the past eight months. Although nothing definite can be missionary to MacNeil. I underdearned there is an impression that stand he has resigned as secretary of killers as they are now, with im-

FOR PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION Several Pastors Tomorrow Also Will

> Missouri, 2000 Have Not Met Second Installment, Due. About 2000 of the 30,000 Federal

income taxpayers in the eastern half knew of these "professional murder-of Missouri, including St. Louis, have ers," by its investigation in the upfailed to pay the second installment per peninsula in Michigan, the Pai The deficit has been created by engaged to be married to young Mcthe exceptional demand upon the asthe exceptional demand upon the asit was smooth today. This number of delinquents is five or six times

Lord declared, "not one man, hired on their taxes, due last Wednesday, and Cabin Creek outrages in West ployment began. Since the begin-ning of the last fiscal year, 2534 Many letters have been received by families or more than 10,000 individ the Collector of Internal Revenue, brought to trial and convicted, this uals have received help from the as- stating that the writers are out of good day." sociation and at the present time work and cannot meet the taxes now,

the association is giving aid to ap- but will later. proximately 1300 families, or more Officials said that they appreciate han 5000 individuals.

Several pastors have indicated must proceed to collect. A penalty of "We should "We sho than 5000 individuals.

Several pastors have indicated their intention to preach sermons urging citizens not to neglect the unemployed and poor. Others have indicated their intention to preach sermons their intention to preach sermons the property of the total due is first urging citizens not to neglect the unemployed and poor. Others have indicated that the total due is first indicated that the council was seed and the total due is first indicated that the council was a seed and the total due is first indicated that the council was a percussion cap found in the restrict to the council was a percussion cap found in the restrict to the council was a percussion cap found in the restrict to the council was a percussion cap found in the restrict to the council was a percussion cap found in the restrict to the council was a percussion cap found in the restrict to the council was a percussion cap found in the restrict to the council was a percussion cap found in the restrict to the council was a percussion cap found in the restrict to the council was a percussion cap found in the restrict to the council was a percussion cap found in the council was a percussion cap found in the council was a percussion cap found in the council was a percussion cap found the council was a percussion cap found the council was a percussion cap for the council was a percussion of the council was a percussion cap found the council was a percussion of the council was a percu urging citizens not to neglect the unemployed and poor. Others have unemployed and poor. Others have requested four-minute speakers to appear in their pulpits and tell about will be checked up during the next two weeks and then notices of de-Coupons will appear in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow for the conven-

linquency sent out. Ten days thereafter "warrants in dustry, Lord said: ence of persons desiring to make a

street yesterday.

THE SUIT OF WALTER HATS, AN AT

URGED BY MINERS IN LABOR MEETING

ADVANTAGES OF SUCH

Yearly Report of Head of Greatest Slump in History.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER. Colo., June 18 .- Imme diate development of the Mississippi system as a deep waterway by the Government, in order to provide for the millions of unemployed, was urged by James Lord, president of the mining department of the American Federation of Labor, in his annual report made public today.

millions of acres of the richest land in reaching an agreement. n the world and would do away with Adoption of the bill in the Senate yellow fever and malaria.

our inland cities. I believe if this drastic regulation. IN THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE today found the administration either coast of South America or to would be charged with the regula-

"It would require many years to methods of accounting and to ex-do this job right. In the meantime, amine business methods. Small while the rest of the world is writh- butchers are removed from the reguing in agony and uncertainty, this gi- lations. gantic enterprise would boom every line in our country; our unemployed adjourned until Monday, when the would be put to useful and profitable Frelinghuysen bill proposing seawork. They would require clothing. and machinery, and in the meantime thorough and complete organiza-

Reclamation of desert and swamp ment. land and the building of railroads unemployed.

Speaking of the financing of such other dustry.

purpose of war and carnage, and in pledging the credit of our successor to this constructive work, we would also be giving them a legacy that they

Referring to employment of "gunemployers, Lord said: names of those who sent him as a business are allowed to have and Dr. Washington West died shortly in the world war. The State Depart-

commit murder or any other crime for pay, are allowed by Government, patients Thursday and at midnight mandatory Powers are those commit murder or any other crime patients Thursday and at midnight MANY WRITE THEY ARE OUT OF and with its full knowledge from its prescribed for a patient. He was a potamia. The initial effort of the

Of 30,000 Persons in Eastern Half of advocate this institution but, strangely, tolerates it, and in effect says it his sons, Dr. August F. and Dr. Edcannot help itself."

Declaring that the Government

their fullest capacity politically and economically and abolish "this prob- terday.

Sees Newspapers of the Future Printed by Photographic Process

Speaker at Printers' World Con gress Pictures Almost Noiseless Newspaper Plants for Future.

LONDON, May 29.—Suggestion that printing from type is likely to Immediate Development of he superseded was made by William Gamble at the recent World's Conthe Mississippi Favored to gress of Printers held here in con-Give Employment to Idle nection with the International Print-Men, and to Benefit Pos- Gamble said that at least three inventors were trying to develop a photographic process to take the place of printing from type.

He predicted that the machines for printing by photographic process IMPROVEMENT SHOWN would hardly occupy more space than a typewriter nor be any more omplicated.

He expressed the opinion that eventually the great printing presses in newspaper offices would give place Mining Department Says to smaller, swift-running and com-Metal Industries Have paratively noiseless machines which almost the same facility as the moving picture operator reess off his film.

BILL TO REGULATE PACKERS IS RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Such Legislation.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Passed by the Senate with only minor amendments, the House bill to regu-Besides relieving unemployment, late the meat-packing industry was Besides relieving unemployment, sent back to the lower body today. Lord said, this gigantic enterprise, Although it was expected the measwhich would provide for establish- ure would be sent to conference, the ment of ship canals, would also pre-vent floods forever, would reclaim little trouble would be encountered

yesterday, by a vote of 45 to 21, end- Fisher, representing Great Britain. "This would automatically do ed a fight for packer legislation of many other things." he said, "besides years' standing and came after a making valuable scaports of some of hard contest by those favoring more pressed upon the Council the impor-

system started, building from the headwaters of the Mississippi and to the House bill claimed by its supthe Missouri and to some extent the porters to "put teeth in it," was of-Illinois and Ohio rivers, down to fered by Senator Kenyon, Republic-New Orleans, La., it would give an an, of Iowa, requiring packers and outlet by water for the produce of stockyard operators to keep such St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, records and statements of account as Pittsburg and other cities, directly to the Secretary of Agriculture, who tion, may require. and authorizing Would Put Unemployed to Work. the Secretary to prescribe uniform

After passing the bill, the Senate sonal rates on coal, and stabilizafood, hosing, payrolls, steel, concrete tion of the coal industry will be the next order of business. Both bills we would have an open field for a promise to be stoutly opposed, although Secretary of Commerce Hoover has given them his indorse-

The principal Frelinghuysen bill. was also urged by the mining de- the so-called stabilization measure. provides for publicity for prices and other data relating to the coal in-

"We do not hesitate to pledge the credit of generations to come for the DR. LOUIS P. BECHTOLD OF BELLEVILLE IS FOUND DEAD

Dr. Louis P. Bechtold, 73 years with the United States the question would all participate in with com- old, who was found dead in bed yes- at issue in order to clear the way for terday at his home, 108 East Washington street, Belleville, was the see evidence of the league's acqui "If Julian Johnson is on the "There is no country in the world fourth Belleville physician to die in escence in the American content

"I am wondering about you. What the Government is about to make the commission. Let him tell, and some new attempts in this direction. The can shove his dagger into some of heavily and won hands down. What the communication is expected to be after many country."

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It is doubtful if in any other day later, and subsequently Dr. Lu. B. Tague was accidentally shot communication and until it does of his superior officers' political amhis superior officers' political ambitions and claim an eye for an eye
country," he added, "men whose sole
tioners of Belleville.

The two important country that they will tioners of Belleville. "It is doubtful if in any other day later, and subsequently Dr. Hugo withheld.

WORK, CANNOT PAY INCOME TAX

own investigation to supersede and graduate of Washington University.

St. Louis, and had practiced in Belleville 48 years.

He is survived by the widow, by mund Bechtold, and by his daugh-Fred S. Fleischbein. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon, with internt ment at Walnut Hill Cemetery.

THREE BOYS HURT BY FIRE CRACKER AND PERCUSSION CAP rect negotiations between the Unit-

day and two others are under a doc-tamia, however, has been somewhat the urged the workers to unite to tor's care as the result of a prema-different, it was pointed out, for ture Fourth of July celebration yes- when France suggested that she

Readjustment Hits Coal Miners.

Referring to the coal mining intore off two fingers and part of the tiations. It was suggested today that
thumb of the right hand. He was the willingness of Japan to discuss

distraint" will be issued and Deputy Collectors will make personal visits to collect. They may seize property to meet the taxes. No estimate of the amount of the delinquencies has been made.

BODY RECOVERED FROM RIVER Police are seeking to identify the body of a man about 60 years old, taken from the river at Chestnut street yesterday.

dustry, Lord said:

"The industrial reaction which has set in has hit the mining industry possibly harder than any other industry. Thousands of miners are unemployed and they who can get three days a week are better off than the average. This question of unemployment also manifests itself in affairs of the international union between the city hospital. His two companions, Thomas Lehman, 10, of 1427 Carroll street, who were standing two feet away when the explosion occurred, received severe lacerations about the face and body. They were taken home after receiving treatment at in affairs of the international union by the city hospital.

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The League of Municipality of St. Louis County was told at a meeting the city hospital.

MANDATE QUESTION AWAITS APPROVAL OF UNITED STATES

Council of League of Na tions Asks Allies to Come to Agreement With This Country Before Acting.

STATE DEPARTMENT IS EXPECTING NOTE

Attitude Held in Washington to Be Acquiescence in American Contention for Full Victor's Rights.

GENEVA, June 18 .- Mardate the first question before the thirteenth meeting of the Council of the League of Nations, evas disposed of speedily when the retiring presiden of the Council, Dr. Gastoa Da Cunha announced he had sent a note to th allies asking them to come to a agreement with the United States. so that the Council might act on the proposed terms of the mandates be

the presidency to Viscount Ishii of Japan, who, on taking the chair, expressed approval of the action of voicing his approval, immediately

ment in the interests of the populations in territories under Opening the session Dr. Da Cunha "Before handing over the presi dency to my successor, I want to state that, having received no reply from the United States to the invita tion to send a representative to di thought it advisable to suggest to the principal allied Powers that it is for

them to come to an agreen the American Government before the asking that an accord be reached sembly. I thought might advance final decision, so urged for the welfare of the

tories under mandate. I hope the Council will approve. There was no further action or nment other than the speeches of approval of Viscount Ishii and Mr.

Move Taken to Indicate Recognition of Victor's Rights for U. S.

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 18 .- In the ppeal of the President of the Council of the League of Nations to Great Britain, France and Japan, to adjust a solution of the mandate problems that the United States be accorded

The two important controversies United States was directed toward their adjustment by the nations in-volved, but the members of the league sought to bring the cases be fore that body for adjustment.

There has been lacking, however, unanimity of opinion among the Powers reported at the seat of the league on the advisability of burden-ing the Council with the full responsibility of adjusting the issues, and British officials have been represented as being especially desirous that the Yap question be handled by di

The British position on Mesopo-

E. H. Lewis, assistant treasurer clared, was ended by one of the minedly against any reduction in the St. Louis County Gas Co., that "most brutal decisions ever rendered wages."

the operators, or the exclusive inner circles of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association."

There was no session of the gas supply from the company, which are circles of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association."

The mining department head said that the United Mine Workers of America "has set its face deter"

American Federation of Labor convention here today, the delegates left per 1000 cubic to the present price. The promised reduction will have to be approved by the Public Service Commission.

MRS. PEPER IN 191 **GAVE DAUGHTER** MOST OF ESTAT

lames C. Jones, Attorne Testifies Conveyance W Made Because Wide Dreaded Litigation Or Property.

CONVERSATIONS AS TO SON RELATI

Says Wom Wanted to Dispose Wealth So as to Know Any Dispute.

James C. Jones, who was her at ney, disclosed this fact yesterday Mrs. Peper's will, before Spe

Commissioner Marion C. Early. The estate is said to have b 1911, and its total value now is at against his sister, Miss Estelle Pe Bushman, who had received the t thirds of the estate in 1911 and was willed a third of the remain ithout entailment.

Christian Peper Bushman named in his mother's will to rec willed his sister, but she was to l ntinue during his lifetime and after his death. Miss Estelle Pe hman was named trustee al Peper, 9 years old, son of Clare Peper, another of her brothers,

dled three years ago. Mrs. Peper Feared Litigation. It has been shown that there ll feeling between Mrs. Peper man's family. Mrs. Peper's will vided that any heir who conte hould be cut off with \$1. There been much litigation, chiefly. matters of probate, in the Peper f ily, extending as far back at 1 when the will of the original Ch was to avoid more such litigat Jones indicated in his deposit

that Mrs. Peper made the con ance of property to her daughte Much of Jones' testimony and Mrs. Peper. These were Harry H. Haeussler, attorney Miss Bushman, objected to their mission on that ground. N. show that such a conversat privileged when the client is

since, they contended, the clie the sole right to consider them The point was made that right might extend to the cl heirs and Commissioner Early ted time to consider his ruling. ever, Haeussler withdrew his o tion and Jones answered the tions. When a client is living

onversations are customarily sidered as privileged. Recalls Drawing Up Deed Jones said he recalled drawit the deed in 1911 which con two-thirds of Mrs. Peper's pro learned later that the house at Washington boulevard, where Pepers and Bushmans lived, w cluded in the transfer and he gested that it be deeded back to Peper on account of certain tion over it. The suggestion

"Did Mrs. Peper say anyth you as to the reason for that reyance in 1911?" Attorney che asked Jones.
"Yes." Jones replied. "She

ferred to the litigation then poor that had been going on wi spect to the will of her fathe said she wanted to avoid troub that if she would with regard property. She indicated that to whom her property na would go were Estelle and brother and another boy, who have been a second brother

"It seemed the boys had no omething of a burden to h she wanted her property to deed to Estelle during her l any controversy that migh

Wanted Notice to Boy could be to make the deed it at once, so that the could get immediate notice aid she wanted that done. an indistinct recollection that fered to do something more bing a notice of the deed to the fered to don't recollect what we about that."

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GAS RATES IN COUNTY BY OFFICER OF COMPANY

eague of Municipality of St. ounty was told at a meet-University Gity last night by Louis County Gas Co., that e of gas to county consum-ld probably be reduced soon 1.65 per 1000 cubic feet to The league had previously ended such a reduction. 1.60.000 families receive their to 60,000 families receive their ply from the company, which ta rate last July from \$1.45 0 cubic to the present price. mised reduction will have to roved by the Public Service

IRS. PEPER IN 1911 GAVE DAUGHTER MOST OF ESTATE

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CONVERSATIONS AS TO SON RELATED

lawyer Says Woman Wanted to Dispose of Wealth So as to Know of Any Dispute.

Mrs. Caroline J. Peper, who died Ang. 1. 1920, at the age of 70, and sho was the daughter of the founder the Christian Peper Tobacco Co., conveyed two-thirds of her estate, hich had come to her from her other, to her daughter in 1911, to wold litigation after her death. y, disclosed this fact yesterday in giving a deposition in the contest of in Peper's will, before Special

Commissioner Marion C. Early.

The estate is said to have been rth from \$500,000 to \$750,000 in II, and its total value now is about e same. The contest was brought Mrs. Peper's son, Christian Peper rshman, and is principally directed ainst his sister, Miss Estelle Peper shman, who had received the two-irds of the estate in 1911 and who s willed a third of the remainder,

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Mrs. Peper Feared Littgation.

Harry H. Haeussler, attorney for Mas Bushman, objected to their admission on that ground. N. Murry equipped with a rear end signaling dwards and Edmond A. B. Gares-device was defeated yesterday by the board, by a vote of 18 to 10. in, offered court opinions 'c how that such a conversation is not ged when the client is dead. By

deed in 1911 which conveyed her and Estelle."

tif she would with regard to her larger was not recorded until april, 1913.

One woman witness vertexed to the larger was dated may.

Woman Civil Service Commissioner.

By the Associated Press. en a second brother or a

ed the boys had not been ful in business and had been ng of a burden to her and

All of Them Are Willing to Be Models for the Display of Stylish Raiment in the Forthcoming Fashion Show





Flashlight photograph of candidates waiting their turn, and another showing one of them tripping past the judges who made the selections.

ALDERMEN TO HOLD

ment his young son for 30 years Board Will Try to Pass Ordi-fler his death. Miss Estelle Peper nance Imposing a Secured nance Imposing a Secured Debts Tax.

The Board of Aldermen will hold feeling between Mrs. Peper and of the recent Legislature imposing a she cried, pointing at Prosecutor Voorhies. Several times she became similar tax for the State. Heretofore mbers of Christian Peper Bushan's family. Mrs. Peper's will proded that any heir who contested
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much litigation, chiefly over the new act requires filing with the Recorder of Deeds. The State the Recorder of Deeds. The State fashionable district, out of which the extending as far back at 1906, law provides a filing fee or tax of the will of the original Christona Peper was bitterly contested. It bonds running a year or less, 10 note for \$1000, indorsed by Ernest, bonds running a year of less, 10 cents for two years, 15 cents for two years, 15 cents for two years, 20 cents for four years and 25 cents for all notes or bonds to secured running more than four the years and 25 cents for all notes or bonds so secured running more than four the years and 25 cents for all notes or bonds and 25 cents for all notes or bonds so secured running more than four the years and 25 cents for all notes or bonds and 25 cents for all notes or bonds and 25 cents for all notes or bonds running a year of less, 10 note for \$1000, indorsed by Ernest, she said, and although an extension had been arranged for, she was not locked out on May 3, the locks being changed, while she was in the

The city ordinance, which will be realty company's office.

A bill introduced some months ago refuge.

Princess Mary Not Engaged

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Rumors sole right to consider them priv- of the engagement of Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia to Princess Mary point was made that this of England, which were circulated the might extend to the client's at the time of the Prince's recent at the time of the Prince's recent visit to London, are denied in an of-

mobile business, which was taken to ladicate Clarence Peper, the son who indicate Clarence Peper was dividence in 1911?

Another suit growing out of the mass meeting for renters at Central High School auditorium, Grand avenue and Windsor place, at so 'clock this evening. Renters are trail High School auditorium, Grand avenue and Windsor place, at so 'clock this evening. Renters are trail High School auditorium, Grand and Windsor place, at so 'clock this evening. Renters are trail High School auditorium, Grand and Windsor pl

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The resignation of William Campbell as Justice of the Peace in Webassumed her maiden name after ster Groves was accepted the St. from command at Fert Oglethorpe that, but kept the title of "Mrs."

Louis County Court vesterday for elleged mistreatment of a line of the ster Groves was accepted to the St. for elleged mistreatment of a line of the ster set immediate notice. She vorced a number of years ago. She that, but kept the title of Mrs. ster Groves was accepted the St. Irom command at Fort Oglethorpe a cigar store, and a customer in the for alleged mistreatment of a miliplace were arrested yesterday when the son Clarence dropped the name of the son Clarence dropped the not have done otherwise convenient- City Council on charges of collecting how the "boys" ly, for the name Peper had been inexcessive fees. His defense was that Rhodes, alleged he had been in a cigar box behind the counter in ly, for the name Peper had been incorporated in their names when they
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WOMAN ACCUSED OF KILLING BOY HYSTERICAL ON STAND

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewen Denies Charge Made by State and Recess Finally Is Taken.

DETROIT, Mich., June 18 .- Dramatic denial of the charge that she killed 6-year-old Max Ernest, with whose father she had quarreled over a real estate transaction, was made today by Mrs. Elizabeth Lewen, who took the stand in her own defense.

"He so young women who will serve as models at the St. Louis Fashion Show, opening the night of Fashion Show, opening "I could not do such a thing; evtwo special sessions next week to ery woman in this courtroom knows pass an ordinance imposing a se- I couldn't. I couldn't do it any stage and demonstrated their grace has been shown that there was cured debts tax in line with the act more than that man's wife could,"

> hysterical and finally a recess was She told of making the first pay-

d on conversations between him introduced at a special session Monof the boy's disappearance, Mrs. Peper. These were "law-day, will provide double that tax for Lewen testified, she rode around on

BUILDING SOLD AT AUCTION apparently

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couldn't move, that his mancial lawyer, and president of the Chamber of Commerce, who acted as aucher of Commerce, who acted as a commerce of Commerce, over it. The suggestion later It was brought out that the other theorer. It was announced that payarried out.

Miss Bushman gave a lengthy deposition in the case last Saturday. Garesche questioned her concerning her speculations in the stock market and she admitted that she had bought stock on margins through wanted her property to go by to Estelle during her lifetime and she admitted that she had bought stock on margins through burg. Director of Mines and Minerals burg. Director of Mines and Minerals in the Lowden Cabinet, was reappointed by Gov. Small. The Senate COL, in the Lowden Cabinet, was reappointed by Gov. Small. The Senate COL. FOLTZ ORDERED REMOVED

Peace.
The resignation of William Camp-

SELECTED BY COMMITTEE SIX CHILDREN INJURED FIFTY FASHION MODELS

and Ankles the Leading Requirement.

About 300 applicants were rewalked back and forth across the cidents esterday.

on South Third Street.

BUILDING SOLD AT AUCTION

Lawyer, Representing Syndicate of St. Louisans, Buys It for \$242,500, Subject to \$300,000 Mortgage.

The Title Guaranty Building, a 12-story office building at the southwest corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, was auctioned at a trustee's when the first floor of the street, suffered cuts and bruises when knocked down by William and unmorbile driven by William Jones, 3330 Lucas avenue, at Eleventh street, suffered cuts and bruises when knocked down by William Jones, 3330 Lucas avenue, at Eleventh and Carr streets, when the boys of one of the unoccupied apartments on the second trial. Her refusal to testify against Mc-Gannon at the second trial, she testified yesterday, was the result of a meeting with McGannon in a hotel on the eve of the trial at which McGannon induced her to refuse to testify against McGannon at the second trial. Her refusal to testify against McGannon at the second trial, she testified yesterday, was the result of a meeting with McGannon in a hotel on the event of the trial at which McGannon induced her to refuse to testify against McGannon at the second trial.

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FOLLOWING PRISONER'S CHARGE

that his legs became swollen.

When Knocked From Motor Cycle in Collision.

Six childre were among seven By the Associated Press.

place, was cut and bruised when timony:

South Third street, were panie stricken at 1:15 a. m. today when are explosion, which policemen declare and John Varsolo, 4, of 1108 Carr street, and Carr s

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NEW HARGADINE SUIT FILED

Stockholders Say Firm Should Have Lieu on Railway Exchange

and Mrs. August Kaufmann of 3130 6 ot be made public.

Alfred W. Henry, president of the in the defunct company with a par

ers is now pending in Judge Gares-

Two Men Arrested, Lottery Tickets Selzed.

mer's pockets. Both gave bond.

WOMAN TESTIFIES SHE

Man Also Suffers Scalp Wounds Admits McGannon Induced Her to Perjure Herself in His Trial for Murder.

and swore that she saw McGannon shoot the making up of percentages he judges gave the greatest con-

\$200,000.

Street.

The sale was for the benefit of bondholders holding an aggregate benefit of 3863 Kosciusko street when bondholders holding an aggregate benefit of 3863 Kosciusko street when became insistent, they sale when became insistent, they special officers and had commencement exercises were held. day when the annual high school commencement exercises were held. The speaker of the day was President H. W. Shryock of the Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondile. Ill. would expedite his journey. Ullinois Normal at Carbondile. III. would expedite his journey.

viewed by the committee. They persons injured in motor vehicle ac-Mary E. Neely took the witness stand By

CROOK HOPS ON AUTO STATE ENDS ITS CASE AGAINST MRS. ORTHWEIN OF THE 'NIGHT RIDERS

Ziegler Did Not Strike Her on Night of Shooting.

substantiating in part that of Detec-tive Sergeant James Moffatt. The That section of the squad in charge

that Ziegler did not strike her that car had restarted and before the night," said Snowhook.

whether Mrs. Charlotte Lewinsky.
referred to as "the kissing blonde."
was actually a blonde.
"Ho. ho." one of the detectives was actually a blonde.

Finally Mrs. Lewinsky was asked known recently to the police as to remove her hat and let the jury decide. The lights were turned on, "Just le

and 12 jurors leaned forward and stared intently. Their decision will to leave town." the detective said.

ing blonde," on the night Ziegler was police. McManus was arrested. He shot. Mrs. Lewinsky said she met said his hurried departure from he Ziegler in response to a telephone street car was because a policeman call from her sister and that they had boarded the front end. went to a cabaret. hat after dancing about three minutes "cheek to cheek" she asked him to return to their table. She said

she rode to her home in his automo

BELGIUM PROTESTS AGAINST

ACQUITTAL BY LEIPZIG COURT Verdict in Case of Student Charged

"Parody on Justice." and beauty or lack of it, as the case might be. Those not accepted were might be. Those not accepted were told they were "excused."

Ruth Meyer, 3 years old, of 1333 yesterday in the perjury trial of former Judge William H. McGannon and swore that she saw McGannon report of the Belgian the judges gave the greatest consideration to the eet and ankles because of the prominence given to them by the prevailing short-skirt styles. Feet counted 35 per cent out of a possible 100.

EARLY MORNING EXPLOSION IN TENEMENT TERRIFIES NEGROES

Blast, Apparently From Dynamite, Damages Unoccupied Apartment on South Third Street.

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Howard Butts, 7, of 1404 Granville nounced at the very start of her tes-persons under the terms of the Ver-sailles peace treaty, which recogon South Third Street.

Four families of negroes, occupying a 6-family tenement at 1253 Chatham avenue, at Belt and Ridge tions by the prosecutor, she replied:

Knocked down by an automobile "Judge McGannon did not kill nizes the right of allied and associated Powers to bring before military tribunals persons accused of having costs each by Police Judge Ittner "Judge McGannon did not kill nizes the right of allied and associ-

PEKING, June 18.—Charles R. Crane, retiring American Minister to ing women there. China, has left this city for Ameri-Russia. He is accompanied by his ficers when they were approached son, John, and the two are traveling by Wood, who insisted on accom-

Reporter Testifies She Told Him "They're Coming to Us Now," Remarks Detective as He Pulls Him Into Car.

CNICAGO, Ill., June 18 .- Prose- partment, who have been having incuting counsels for the State closed creasing lifficulty finding crooks in their case against Mrs. Cora Orth- their habitual hangouts since the wein, who is charged with the mur- hangouts have been raided nightly, der of Herbert P. Ziegler, today with were startled yesterday when a the testimony of a newspaper man, known crook hopped onto the run-

reporter, John Snowhook, said he reached the Surf street apartment, in which the shooting of the branch ing a little day riding yesterday, and manager of the Goodyear Tire and had halted their automobile behind Rubber Co., occurred shortly after a Page Avenue car at Taylor avenue "Mrs. Orthwein told me repeatedl. and Page boulevard. After the street con uctor had close the doors, a This testimony, the State contends, man with a suitcase leaped off into ruins Mrs. Orthwein's plea that she the path of the Night Riders' autoshot Ziegler in self defense.

The jury trying Mrs. Orthwein mobile, which also had stated. In was permitted yesterday to decide whether Mrs. Charlotte Lewinsky, bile, the man jumped onto the run-

According to the State's theory.

Mrs. Lewinsky was the cause of jealousy of Mrs. Orthwein that resulted in the slaving of Zienter. sulted in the slaying of Ziegler. The State denied Mrs. Lewinsky was a blonde. The defense asserted she was "without question a blonde."

Finally Mrs. Lewinsky as a she was many acquitted in 1914 on a murder charge in Chicago and who has been asserted.

decide. The lights were turned on, she paraded in front of the jury box said. Indicating his grip. be anno inced later.

The crowds which jammed the courtroom to hear Mrs. Lewinsky's testimony heard only the description of Ziegler's meetin gwith the "kiss-

Ziegler was "so drunk," she said, INQUIRY INTO SELPH'S OFFICE IS BEGUN BY P. O. INSPECTORS

Postmaster, After Talking With Two Investigators From Washing

Says He Is Not Worried. Department at Washington arrived here last night and today began an investigation of conditions in the St. Louis Postoffice. The investigation was ordered by Postmaster-General Hays after complaints against Post

visited Lafayette Park last night, following complaints to the Police Department that men were annoy

The policewomen testified that ca, traveling by way of Siberia and they were walking ahead of the of

PORTER PEACE RESOLUTION 'Exclusive"

All Editions of Yesterday's

printed an average of 34 col-umns more of news and pictures than any other St. Louis news-

To Be Fully and Accurately Informed Read the

POST-DISPATCH

SAYS MINORITY REPORT Democratic Members of House Committee De-

President to Make Treaties.

From the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 17.—The of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The
Porter peace resolution, which 'the
House has adopted as a substitute
for the Knor resolution, is vigorous
ly attacked in a minority report by
five Democratic members of the
House Foreign Affairs Committee—
Flood of Virginia, Linthicum of
Maryland, Stedman of North Carolina, Sabath of Illinois and Connaity
of Texas. These members assert
that Congress has no constitutional
right to make a contract with another Government, and that the resolution will not only accomplish no
useful purpose but will cost the
United States and its citizens millions
of dollars.

Their victors is full areas fallows:

"(1) We make no provision for the
protection of American nationals in
Germany.

Rights to War Patenta.

"(2) The right to the patenta
which we took over during the war.

"(h) We very much complicate
our cariff system, and run the risk of
all these losses if this resolution
is passed. Others may disagree with
us, but Germany will certainly make
these claims as soon as we are at
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Their views in full are as follows:
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"I. Because we do not believe un-

WILL COST U. S. MILLIONS, clare It Assumes for Congress Right of

FINGER PRINTS A **CLEW IN MURDER** OF BURIED WOMAN

Paper Found Near Grave With Marks on It Indicates She Was Member of Camping Party.

POLICE SEEKING TWO MEN IN MURDER

One of Them, Thomas Gilliland, Is Believed to Be Husband of Victim-Her Friends Identify Body.

The St. Louis and East St. Louis police have been asked by Coroner Mercer of Madison County and Chief of Police Clark of Granite City to look for Thomas Gilliland. George Woods and Theresa Busche so that they can be questioned in regard to be Gilliland's wife, Serena, whose body was found Wednesday afternoon buried in a three-foot grave in wheat field near Granite City

An autopsy performed this fore moon disclosed that the woman's skull had been fractured, apparently by the blow which caused the indention above her left eye, and there were marks on the throat and other indications that she also was stran-gled. Following the autopsy the inquest was held.

Hoffman and Henry Spree, who found the body. The verdict was homicide. The probable cause was given, in the language of the autop-sy surgeons' report, as "cerebral on and hemorrhage following fracture of the skull; cause of clothing was similar to Mrs. Gilli-fracture unknown." The surgeons reported that discoloration body. about the neck and marked protrusion of the tongue and eyes indicat-

The body was turned over to an

Park boulevard, where Gilliland had been employed as yardman and his wife as cook. Krause reported to the police that liquors valued at the same that the same thad the same that the same that the same that the same that the sa

Were Seen in East St. Louis May 6. were going to Vandalia, Ill. June 14
Chief of Police Neville of East St.

Louis informed the St. Louis police
The two women said they had not be required to have so
The two women said they had not seen her for two many cars on the downtown streets

Wilford, 16, were practicing their

they were at Vandalia.
On May 6 Woods, who lived then at 1604 Division avenue. East St. St. Louis police, who also is St. Clair Louis, and a girl who said she was Theresa Boschenreither, or Busche, of 441 North Tenth street, East St. the body by the marks on the face Louis, were arrested and brought to this side and questioned about Gil-land for years and had cautioned her liland, with whom Woods was sail to stay away from motor-cycle assoto be on friendly terms, but nothing was learned and they were released.

Mrs. Martha Hull, 305A East

Broadway, East St. Louis, grand-mother of Mrs. Gilliland, who identi-

Two scraps of paper produced toof a fishing party at Chouteau tion or have Slough. John Stark, a boy, gave to Granite City. the police a piece of paper torn from a note book on which was entered several items of a groceries porter today she is positive the body two weeks ago near where the body was found, and placed it under a long cut on the teeth and by a long cut on the long the teeth and by a long cut on the long the teeth and by a long cut on the long the long to long cut on the long to long cut on the long to long the lo

was found, and placed it under a stone. He could give no rea on for doing so. After the bed was found he remembered it and regained it. She said that several of the girl's on it. Thus red stains and finger prints on it. The part of the printed hearing a fragment of the printed hearing of a grocer's bill. It bore the letter "G," apparently the first letter "G,"

COUPLE MISSING FROM HOME OF EMPLOYER



of \$3,000,000.

Spring to Maple.

tained in the annual report

and the elevated section of the line

made of reinforced concrete walls.

so objectionable in steel structures.

the surface lines."

at any one given time.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN YARD

Had Grabbed Another Man's Hat

and Been Hit by Rock.

hospital unconscious at 7 n. m. ves-

William Hughes, 30, of '22 Tower

WOULD CUT RUNNING

Plan Proposes That Subway

Extend From Broadway to

Spring and Elevated From

TIME IN HALF

MRS. SERENA GILLILAND



night and Mrs. Krause - said the

Mrs. Lilian Emmer and Miss Theresa Busche, both of 441 North Grand avenue east, there would be East St. Louis undertaker employed have known Mrs. Gilliand since she was a child, last night identified the should be devised as soon as possitory. But I don't want to go into in the struggle for foreign 1.2de, to the control of the struggle for foreign 1.2de, the control of the struggle for Gilliland.
Gillilands have been wanted
St. Louis police since April by the St. Louis police since April basing it upon her knowledge of the lib, when they disappeared from the injuries which produced four scars,

seen her for two months.

Sergt. James K. Ewing of the Eas ciates. He saw her last in March when he understood that she had Grove avenue, was taken to the city evaded smallpox quarantine at Van-

Canvass of Dentists Made fied the body, says she has heard that Gilliand buried the liquors in the St. Louis homicide squad. tured skull and lacerated scalp. Woods' back yard. She also has heard that Gilliand's father saw vassed the East St. Louis dentists day, at Race Course and Tower the public school. heard that Gilliland's father saw vassed the East St. Louis dentists him here his wife was, and asked him where his wife was, and Gilliland said he knew where she was and was writing to her.

Mrs. Gilliland had been married twice. Her first husband was Jesse the irestment extending from the police were told, pursued Hughes had already been here a number of Grove avenues, James Smith, 1509

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Land, then Mrs. Collins, in July, 1919, and ran down the street. Smith, the police were told, pursued Hughes and threw some rocks at him, one the head He was to independ years, but the boy was too independ-The plate was returned to Chief affair was passed off as a "joke." day strengthen the belief that the Clark with the suggestion that he James Fanger, 4422 Hunt avenue.

Mrs. Hull told a Post-Dispatch re-

The identification, while strong, can not remove all doubt. Mrs. Hull dentified her by scars and similarity in dental work, although not exact at the latter point. Mr. and Mrs.

The identification, while strong, can not exact to visit some girl friends. A coupse the Coroner think he is mistaken. Inquiry in Venice, where her father, the telephone and I talked to him and Serens. She told me Gillilard and Serens. She told me Gillilard to him and serens to him and se

SUBWAY AND "L" MINER, HEIR TO RECOMMENDED IN \$100,000, TO MAKE ENGINEER'S REPORT RUGS REST OF LIFE

Charles H. Butts Estimates Marissa Coal Worker Who Project on Hodiamont Line Would Be Possible at Cost Rise at 5:30, He Says.

> "WOULD BE LOST WITHOUT WORK"

Two Dreams Realized-Now to Favorite Pursuit and Send Boys to College.

A subway for the Hodiamont line rom Union Market to Spring avenue, with elevated tracks from Spring to Maple avenue, is a profelt wish to Edward M. Brown, who two years. posal towards inaugurating a better for 20 years has toiled as a coal rapid transit system which is conminer in the vicinity of Marissa, Ill. near Belleville. He will continue, JAMES E. SMITH URGES RAPID Charles S. Butts, engineer of the Department of Public Utilities. The re- he says, his habit of rising at 5:30 port covers the fiscal year 1920-21. a. m., but he has given up work in It should be possible, in the opin-ion of the writer to construct the his time to the weaving of rugs, entire project for \$3,000,000, when costs of labor and material are re- which is his passion. Clad in overalls and smoking a be reduced from 50 to 25 minutes,

ton to the downtown district would pipe, the beneficiary of this windfall down the navigable Illinois River The Funeral of Corporal Jacob was found busy at his loom yester- from La Salle, the Illinois Chamber alone would eliminate 21 dangerous day by a Post-Dispatch reporter who of Commerce waterway party grade-crossings. The length of the called at his two-story frame house brought in two-day tour to a clo elevated would be 3% miles, and that in Marissa. Mrs. Brown, in a ging- Here last night. At a meeting, James ham frock, was doing her house- E. It is also suggested that cars might be operated to the proposed subway station at Broadway and subway station at Broadway subway su plained, was no sign of new wealth. the Illinois waterway linking the Brown traded in for it, last week, great lakes with the Gulf. Earlier

"Would Be Lost Without Work." made of reinforced concrete walls, is said, thus eliminating the noises objectionable in steel structures. Brown, who is 49 years old. "I'd Smith said the sentiments of Mislines and prominent streets; from down, not expect to build up our city, especially in the outlying districts, without a more rapid without a more rapid without a more rapid without specially in the struggle business. I want just enough work to keep me occupied."

The Illino's F

In the meantime, it is suggested Praser, who was vice president of this part of the river on the same and the post will take part in the Mrs. Emmer told of them, and closer that the evening congestion of the surface lines would be lessened if downtown stores and offices would land when she was injured in a motor cycle accident on Lansdowne was between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. boulevard, East St. Louis, two years in the meantime, it is suggested that the evening congestion of the National Bank of Washington, Government engineers on board the Federal engineer but Comanche, underestimated by \$300,000, and that be grave.

Thus the United Railwas could \$50,000, Fraser, a widower left a million dollars. The meating was daughter of Larger Nichelson of larger of the river on the same the National Bank of Washington. Government engineers on board the Federal engineer but Comanche, underestimated by \$300,000, and that be grave.

Capt. Duncker married Miss Ada borne by the Federal Government at Nichelson of 6111 Pershing avenue, daughter of Larger Nichelson. boulevard, East St. Louis, two years Thus the United Railwyns could \$50,000. Fraser, a widower, left a million dollars. The meeting was daughter of James Nicholson, in

juries and attended her two weeks. would not be required to have so Brown's two sons, George, 17, and ciation of Commerce. piano and violin lessons together in another room. Cannot Send Boys to College.

The only thing my wife and WITH HIS SKULL FRACTURED ever worried about," remarked the with a gesture in the direc ions of the sounds, "was giving the boys a college education. That's settled now. George can be an engiily who didn't get much schooling. continue in effect until c'ange by and I've missed it. Maybe we'll all negotiation between the brotherterday after he had been found in a yard at 4223 Hunt avenue. Doctors school here."

Brown then related the odd cfr-cumstance under which he first made al agreement should be ontinued away and the work was done by a striking Hughes on the head. He ond to seek his aid. He went to the body of Fidel Ganahl.

boy had returned to work and was hitching up a horse in the stable.

ter of the section of

Tire Patch Wizard Made Two Millions, Goes to Jail Broke

"Tony" Moss of Guthrie, Ok., Convicted of Fraud in Income Tax Return, Says Employes Defrauded Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Inherited Fortune From GUTHRIE, Ok., June 17.—The during the first two years of busi-Uncle Will Continue to case of the Government against T. I. ness. (Tony) Moss, charging him with at-head bookkeeper and a few salestempting to defraud the Government men who took advantage of his absoin filing his 1918 income tax returns lute ignorance of business accounts was ended Friday when Judge John
H. Cotteral of the United States District Court sentenced him to the Fedtrict Court sentenced him to the Fedbooks on which his concern's income eral prison for 14 months and to pay tax had been calculated. His arrest

a fine of \$1 on a plea of guilty. followed and he declared in court
The case has been of unusual inthat his former employes had robbed terest and the Court delayed final him of all his patents, business and sentence several days in an effort to cash and that he will end his prison He Can Devote All of Time set at the bottom of the matter. Moss, sentence without a dollar. who has great mechanical talents, accidentally discovered a process of charging attempt to evade the inpatching motor tires three years ago. come tax and attorneys declare that He started on the road salesmen other cases will result in Moss' rewho made a big success of his com- covering some of the losses he has pany, known as the Moss Monkey sustained. The Court complimented An inheritance of \$100,000 has Grip Tire Laboratories and he was his genius, but was astonished at his brought the realization of a long- rated as a millionaire at the end of business methods. Moss will start to

His cash books showed that he had enworth.

CAPT. C. H. DUNCKER JR. WORK ON ILLINOIS WATERWAY

Trade Struggle. PEORIA, Ill., June 18 .- Dropping

subway station at Broadway and plained, was no sign or new weards. Morgan street by such suburban lines as the Clayton, Florissant, Ferguson, an old car which had seen four an old car which had seen four the chief of the State waterway displayed by the chief of the State waterway displayed vision, that high prices were delay-

so objectionable in steel structures, be lost without it. During spare bound be made only at cross-town bound by the cross-town bound be made only at cross-town boun down, I used to weave rugs, 'n minating delay an' pushing its work which I have always found great through from any saving which stops only at cross-town lines.

"Plans for other subway lines"

"Plans for other subway lines" ble," the report continues. "We car-

The Illino River south from La of Capt. Duncker at Washington pedally in. the outlying districts, without a more rapid means of transportation than that offered by the surface lines."

The film of the south from La University organized Duncker Post Value afforded 'e waterway fourists University organized Duncker Post transportation than that offered by the surface lines."

The film of the

PRESENT RAILROAD WORKING RULES TO REMAIN IN EFFECT ington University in his memory, Changes Must Re Made by Negotia.

tions or by Railroad Board, Is Announcement.

CHICAGO. neer and Wilford can study what he and working conditions now govern-likes. I was the only one in my faming the big four brotherhoods will negotiation between the brothertravel a bit when the boys finish hoods and the railroads or by the George is a junior at the Town-ship High School, and his brother will be graduated now.

work as delivery boy for a grocer in years old, founder of the Ganahl oman was killed while a member at Chouteau bough. John Stark, a boy, gave to a police a piece of paper torn.

Cark with the suggestion that he suggestion that he suggestion that he show had returned to work and his land. Corona, Cal., wil' be brought to St. Louis for burial. For the last two bounds fruit ranch in California. He had returned to work and was fruit ranch in California. He had days later. His funeral will be held. France, Sept. 10, 1918, and died two days later. His funeral will be held

He is survived by three sons, J. June 26, being delayed for the artwo strangers, a man and a woman, accosted him. After asking numerous questions the man revealed himself as Edward's uncle, and his com-

BIG MAIL ROBBERY



ACCOMPLICE OF MURPHY SAID

CHICAGO, June 18 .- An alleged reacted from the low level reach confession of Eddie Gierun, purport- in April, the statement said, with ing to give full details of the \$350,-000 Dearborn Station mail robbery ucts, prices of which have re Henry Wolf Will Be on involving Timothy D. (Big Tim) the same for two months, there va Murphy, was printed by the Daily a decline in all wholesale prices, for News yesterday

June 26.

The body of Capt. Charles H.

Duncker Jr., B Battery, 340th Field

be held from the home of his par-

be held at the Second Presbyterian

The body will lie in state all day

tomorrow at the home. Schoolmates

idiers arrived today. They are:

n Memorial Park Cemetery.

Church, Jefferson avenue and Armand place, with burial in Concor-

by two children, Lloyd and Shirley.

Clear Your Skin

With Cuticura Sangie each Case Chapment Talemai of Day

old, F Company, 354th (Missouri) in Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Private Fred William Willenbrock.

ontaine Cemetery.

Gierun, who was Murphy's chauf- of house furnishings dropped near feur, was said to have confessed to 4½ per cent during the mental Federal authorities because Murphy cloths and clothing, 2½ per cent 'double-crossed" him. The alleged fuel and lighting materials, 2% Artillery, Eighty-ninth Division, who statement told of Murphy's picking cent, and chemicals and drugs, it his men, leaving the minor details to per cent. Wholesale building me Cosmano engineered the robbery, of one per cent during the month gang tosced while waiting for the prices of May, 1919, include decise ents, Mr., and Mrs. Charles H. arrival of the mail truck.

as actual participants in the rob- per cent; metals and metal pro

SECRETARY WEEKS PATCHES UP

Officers to Continue Present Duties in Aerial Work for Good of the Service.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Differences between Major-General Meno- Paul. In Jacksonville, Kansas City her and Brigadier-General Mitchell. chief and assistant chief, respectively, of the army air service, have been Little Rock, New Yor. "satisfactorily" composed by Secre- Louis, the decrease was 4 per cent

May, 1918, before he sailed for tary Weeks. France. His commission as Captain Gen. Menoher has withdrawn his reached his regiment 10 days after letter requesting the relief of Gen. Gen. Menoher has withdrawn his GERMANY TO EXACT 2,500,000 his death. As is known, his parents Mitchell from his assignment, it was TONS OF GRAIN FROM FARMERS have authorized the said, at the request of the Secretary erection of Duncker Memorial Hall who announced that both "clearly f Commerce and Finance at Washunderstood" their position in a way that would make impossible the re-

t will cost at least \$250,000. The bodies of three other St. Louis The two officers were called into grain by German producers out of 22 years old, Headquarters' Com-conference by the Secretary, who pany, Sixth Marines, son of Mr. and outlined to them his desire to con-a bill adopted by the Reichstag repany, Sixth Marines, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Willenbrock, 4461 Chippewa street. Died of meningitis, March
6, 1918. Funeral from an undertaker's at 3403 South Grand avenue,
at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, with burial
in Memorial Park Cornetery.

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would be undesirable and unfortu- reserve stock of 4,500,000 tons Private Arthur L. Custer, 28 years nate" at this time." old, B Company, Fifty-sixth Engi-neers, husband of Mrs. Ella Custer, would be wholly responsible for the ernmental control. He added that Gen. Menoher ance of the present system of gove

mand place, with burial in Concordia Cemetery. Custer is survived also
by two children, Lloyd and Shirley

Training of personnel.

The composition of differences between the two officers was brought of the bill, will be permitted to dis-

DECLINE DURING MAY

Drop in St. Louis, Compared to April, Is 4 Per Cent, Throughout Nation 4.8 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Rec food prices to the average fam declined 4.8 per cent in May compared with April, while wh sale food prices dropped 5% per cer in the same period, according statistics made public by the partment of Labor. General whole sale prices, including farm produc ouse furnishings and miscella ommodities declined approxima per cent durin the month.

The decline from the peak price of May, 1919, amounted to 31 pe cent in retail food prices and 444 per cent in general wholesale price The drop in wholesale prices is cludes a 53 1/2 per cent decline manufactured food products and 52 per cent reduction in the pri

of farm products, the statement sit. From April 15 to May 15 the re tail price of butter declined 24 pe ent, cheese 16 per cent, sugar per cent, lard 9 per cent, pork chop and oleomargarine 5 per cem Smaller reductions were noted

Retail prices of three article which increased in price during the month were onions, 44 per cent

Wholesale prices of farm product gain of 1% per cent. With the exproducts leading: Wholesale price

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The average family expend for food decreased from April, 1921, to May, 1921, in all of the 51 cities prices are se the report said.

"The greatest decrease, 8 per cent was shown in Milwaukee and St nah, Springfield. Ill., the decreas per cent. In Atlanta, Dallas

Action Reducing Reserve Stock Prop to Abolish Rationing.

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neers, husband of Mrs. Ella Custer.

1930 Penn street, and son of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Hasecuster. Funeral at
10 a.m., Monday, from residence to
Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran

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about personally by Secretary Weeks pose of their surplus stocks in the Corp. Jacob Henry Wolf, 27 years after he had investigated conditions open market after having turned

"As Plain as A. B. C."

There's new significance in this old expression. To the buyer of advertising space who is deluged with cfrculation figures that are bazy it means FACTS, accuracy of statements-RELIABILITY:

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dited facts before him. Their report tells him just how much boughtand-paid-for circulation the paper actually has, where it is and how it was obtained. It furnishes an ideal index of the readers' interest in the paper. The

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ganization. The fact that a paper joins the A. B. C. means it has no secrets-its cards are upon the table. Examine the Post-Dispatch's A. B. C. report and know where your message goes and how many buy it for what it really is,

Safety-First: A. B. C. Agures will make circulation figures plain to you.

miral Sims' staff, at the naval quarters in London, and, as he in his preface, he attempts to in his book lessons that ca learned from the war.

WAR," by Tracy Ba

The work, solves itself into an attack upo retary Daniels. Hearings of wi es before the Senate committe printed in detail and followed b comment. At the outset first chapter the author writes the navy as a whole, nearly elf-respecting officer today proves, openly or at heart, the demnations heaped upon the p Secretary, Mr. Josephus Danie On the same page is quot article by Commander A. D.

bull, resigned, who wrote North American Review: "Mr. Daniels found the na good material condition, mann strong, self-respecting pers animated from end to end by spirit and a high purpose.

office, will leave the navy a ba careful repairing to make worthy.

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"GET YOUR MAN," by Ethe James Dorrance. (The Mac Company, New York.) MYSTERY story of the A Northwest Mounted Poli which Sergt. "Sure" Hi and Yukona Bruce, "daughter force," each is successful in a involving many difficulties and ling adventures. The story, we bit high-flown and at times sti

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about band of Canadian police and is good summer reading. THE PASSIONATE PURITA Jane Mander. (John Lane. NEW ZEALAND is the sce young woman goes to a village to teach school, school proves to be the least worries, her major anxieties a handsome Englishman a charming and complaisant

"PRINCESS SALOME," by Jenkins. (J. B. Eippincott (

A TALE of the Days of Bells," in the "Ben style and atmosphere characters include Mary of Be Shaoul (Saul-Paul) of Tarsus, and Jeshua, or Jesus.

THE OFFENDER," by Burd

Lewis. (Harper & Bros.) THIS is a second edition work which first appear 1917. The occasion for t end edition is found in the interest of the condition is found in the interest of the condition in the interest of the condition is second edition. interest in the subject of crimin the opportunity in the me to put some of the plans to a tical test during the war perio Mr. Lewis has held position highest importance in con with correctional and charita attitutions of New York and No sey, and he here endeavors the public the benefit of, his reading and practical experie

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IANY TO EXACT 2.500.000 S OF GRAIN FROM FARMERS

Reducing Reserve Stock From 000 Tons Regarded as Move to Abolish Rationing.

RLIN, June 18 .- The compuldelivery of 2,500,000 tons by German producers out of year's harvest is provided for in opted by the Reichstag yesy after a stormy debate. rgeoise parties, advocating the ure, were solidly opposed by the

e latter demanded a national ve stock of 4,500,000 tons, i would amount to a continu-of the present system of gov-ental control.

present action is the first step of grain, which it is be-here will be discontinued perntly in 1922.

German producers, by virtue e bill, will be permitted to disof their surplus stocks in the market after having turned in equired total of 2,500,000 tons.

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper. New

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and is good summer reading.

"THE PASSIONATE PURITAN," by
ane Mander. (John Lane Co.)

NEW ZEALAND is the scene.
A roung woman goes to a bush
village to teach school, but
school proves to be the least of the
Company, New York.

The River's End," has
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given us another, and, in soms
that, although a master of concise
and well considered language, the
former President made an unfortunate use of the expression "too proud
to fight." thereby furnishing a slutfor the use of his opponents.

Col. House is described as better
than a faithful adviser. He is portrayed as a loyal friend. An account sgiven of how he was consulted concerning Japanese intervention
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FRINCESS SALOME," by Burris Jenkins, (J. B. Lippincott Co.) TALE of the Days of Camel A Bells," in the "Ben Hur" style and atmosphere. The ters include Mary of Bethany, ul (Saul-Paul) of Tarsus, Pilate

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Somers Roche. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.)

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m, the results of unpreparedness, "THE SILVER SIXPENCE," by delays of 1917, and a series of Ruth Sawyer. (Harper & Bros.)

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"THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN." tal mistake. As Lauzanne expresses it: by James Oliver Curwood. (Cos-

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ing a portrayal of a super-statesman and near-divine idealist, such as ap-

Summarized, he so defines Mr.

"This then is the man. Adroit but so real preparedness existed for war with the heroine as the happy bride, one type of culture. Understanding Greek and shorthand, yet ignoring "ANNE," by Olga Hartley. (J. P. entirely the souls of foreign people terrible Attracted by humanity's N interesting story of an un- problems but believing that they can

Severe arraignment as this seem, Lauzanne proceeds to justify it The author appears to be a thor- "THE KNIGHT OF LONELY from the practical side. He gives LAND," by Evelyn Campbell. (Lif-tle, Brown & Co.)

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stories. Throughout the book runs a pretty romance, with an unexpect-ed but satisfactory ending.

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> "His doctrinal vanity no longer mopolitan Book Corporation.)
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> TAMES OLIVER CURWOOD, auhe could play professor to the entire

thor of "The River's End," has given us another, and, in some He also calls attention to the fact Old Glory is now

who is revealed.

There are greater emotional and dramatic possibilities in the situation than the author realizes. There is a good deal of pointless conversation and other padding the elimination of which would improve the story.

FIND THE WOMAN," by Arthur Somers Roche. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.)

The yellow Horder, by Hal G. Evarts. (Little, Brown & Co.)

This book with the somewhat misleading title has nothing to do with the Asiatic question but is a nature yarn dealing with the experienced of a half-breed wolf, which mingles with coyotes and in time becomes the leader of a pack. The tale differs refreshingly from the book Corporation.)

The latest mystery novel by Mr. Juyul 16—Hawkey State (30).

Manila From Senttle August 27—Wenatchee (106). July 30—Keystone State (106). July 30—Keystone State

largely of high-class caliber, and serted in recent years to turn out one of the situations of great draare reminiscent of the "dime dia- novels that could readily be convert- matic possibilities which Mulder re- the hero, familiarized us long ago are reminiscent of the "dime dialogues" of a generation ago. The Little Theater has taken us beyond this sect of thing.

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pany.) "GUNSIGHT PASS," by William MacLeod Raine. (Houghton Miffun Co.)

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See the intricacy of the problem and save one from the fallacy of assuming that there is any one panacea for a problem which involves every of the life of society.

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NE wonders whether this Arnold Mulder, who writes of life in a lakeside town among the sand dunes of Michigan, refuses or fails to make the most of the dramatic possibilities of the story which he has a highly objectionable man pursues written and called "The Sand Docvirtues we did not know we possibilities of the story which he has a highly objectionable man pursues written and called "The Sand Docvirtues we did not know we possibilities of the story which he has a highly objectionable man pursues written and called "The Sand Docvirtues we did not know we possibilities of the story which he has a highly objectionable man pursues written and called "The Sand Docvirtues we did not know we possibilities of the other come into her life thinking she is the girl of pneumonia at the Hotel Majestic here. Her illness is the result of an atiplane flight from Paris to be. She has been a toller and struggler; the masquerade brings her a life of ease and luxury. A wealthy youth appears to woo her; a highly objectionable man pursues written and called "The Sand Docvirtues we did not know we possibilities of the story which he has a highly objectionable man pursues her, too. Odd and unusual compliphase of the life of society.

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 18.

Roy Walker, who pitched in the final

of the New York series and who

was beaten by six Cardinal errors,

went to the hill today in the fourth

contest with the Braves. He was

opposed by John Scott, also a right-

hander. About 7500 persons were

FIRST INNING.

BOSTON—Powell singled to left. Barbare singled to left, Powell

stopping at second. Southworth sac-

rificed. Stock to Hornsby, who cov-

ered first. Nicholson singled to right, scoring Powell and sending

Barbare to third. Beckel hit to Stock and Barbare, trying to score,

was nailed at the plate, Stock to Dill-hoefer. Holke missed the third

strike, but the ball was low and bounded away from Dillhoefer. In

throwing to Fournier, Dillhoefer hit

Holke, the ball rolling to right field,

Nicholson scoring, Boeckel going to third and Holke reached second.

Stock threw out Ford. TWO RUNS.
CARDINALS—Ford threw out

Stock bounced a single over second.

Hornsby singled to right, sending Stock to third. Fournier forced

Hornsby, Ford to Barbare. NO

SECOND INNING.

BOSTON-Gibson tripled to left

center. Scott singled to center, scor-ing Gibson. Sserdel relieved Wal-

ker. Powell forced Scott, Hornsby to Lavan. Poyell out stealing, Dill-hoefer to Lacan, who dng a low

throw out of the dust. Lavan tossed out Barbare. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—McHenry flied to Nicholson. So did Lavan. Dillhoefer doubled to left center. Seerdel fouled

THIRD INNING.

BOSTON—Southworth singled to nter. Southworth trying to go to

second on a short passed ball, was

out, Dillhoefer to Lavan. Nicholson

singled to center. Boeckel popped to Fournier. Smith missed a shoe-string catch on Holke's low liner,

and the ball rolled to the fence, Nicholson see ng and Holke reach-ing third. Ford singled to right, Holke scoring. Gibson flied to Mc-Henry. TWO RUNS.

IN SECOND ROUND TODAY

TRIPLE A RESULTS.

TRIPLE A TENNIS EVENT

Heathcote flied to Powell

Fournier forced

Team.

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

Scott Pitches for Mitchell's

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

have indulged in a paean of leg adulation.

In fact, they said very much

more about Georges' legs than

about those other necessary mem-bers, his arms and hands.

· History, however, leads us to be-

lieve that legs are about as essen-tial to a fighter as biceps to a

sprinter. Perhaps they rank high-

the past that champions often had

spindly little legs that looked too frail to carry them around.

The two greatest fighters the world remembers, pound for

pound, had the skinnlest and most

hopeless looking shanks. They

were Fitzsimmons and Jimmy

Wilde, who do not have to be in-

troduced. Jimmy, in fighting

trunks, looked like a crying shame,

And these were not all. In fact,

recalling the famous legs of pugil-

member belonged to the dancing-

master type like Harry Greb and

Jim Corbett, or to boxers of high

gladiatorial appearance and low

Some, like Jim Jeffries, had tre-mendous, but not athletic legs, be-

cause they had to transport enor-

If anybody should ask you,

looking ones. Although not trained

to hurdling or to leaping over the

around the ring at a hot pace.

They are trim and shapely and

will amply support his aggressive

campaign and his 190-pound anat-

some novelty in the ring game, some coup not yet known to ring

strategy; unless he expects to beat

a 12-round strategic retreat-and

we know, from history also, that

such is not Georges' fighting style

-his pulchritudinous legs lend

HE was a regular guy, this ball player. He was human. So,

when he read in the sport pages

that they were going to give him

a "day" and that they were send-ing out subscription lists around

the town to pick up dollars for him, he started to think.

him, he started to think.
No, thinking wasn't even hard

Here I am getting \$5000 a year for

than expected I surely will get a

bonus from my employers. I am not sick, not in trouble; I don't

need help; I have an automobile

and it's a good one. Why should they take up a subscription to buy

me an automobile, when I have

when I am doing only what every

other member playing on the club

does and is paid to do-his best?

Why should friends of mine, to whom dollars may not come so

easy, be asked to deprive them-

A large number of matches will be played this afternoon in the club tennis championship at Triple A. There are 14 matches to be completed in the first round and a considerable larger number in the second round. Players who do not report by 4 o'clock for matches in the first round will be defaulted.

The feature matches scheduled for this afternoon are as follows: W. H. Bryant, Flachsbart vs. Reber, Clausen vs. W. Skrainka vs. H. Bryant, Flachsbart vs. Reber, Clausen vs. W. Skrainka, Wray Brown vs. J. S. Lehman.

Eigh matches were completed yesterday afternoon. Harold Hess won from L. Brown, a new member, 6—1, 6—2, while Floyd Lyle disposed of Arthur Haerting in straight sets, 6—1, 6—1. Eimer Schwarz defeated retains in the first set, capturing three games. He was unable to win a game in the second set, but made a number of points in each game.

TRIPLE A RESULTS.

In the first set of cluders a dittle, but did no a mining the 120-yard high hurdles final, despite the fact that he stumbled just before the first hurdle.

Five places counted in the finals

bled just before the first hurdle

TRIPLE A RESULTS.

Age's Singles.

First round—D. Obear defeated D. Gibbins by default; W. C. Hiron defeated J. Glancef by default; H. M. Hess defeated L. Brown, 6—1, 6—3.

Second round—E. Schwarz defeated R. M. Hartnett, 6—3. 6—0; T. Drewes defeated H. Frankel by default, H. M. Ganahi by defeated H. Day by default; F. Lyle defeated A. Alaerting, 6—1, 6—1; Dr. Carson defeated A. Ganahi by default.

GLEN ECHO SPRING EVENT

TO BE RESUMED TODAY

Play in the annual spring handicap tournament at Glen Echo will be resumed today. The competition was interrupted to allow the playing of the district tournament last week. Ancording to Fred Clarkson, professional, all Brat round matches must be completed by tomorrow night.

Oaly three matches have been decided so far. They are as follow. Class A. E. L. Parker defeated Watts.

Glass B. D. Niccol defeated Watts.

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Butterwant defeated E. F. Bisbes, 1

Half MILE RUN—Wen by Fong. Washington; and on those two races his feed in even more commanding of the deautity. H. M. Hess allifed. In even more commanding of the feed in even more commanding of the feed of the first thred pending and on those two races his feed in even more commanding of the feed in the finals of each event. In the preliminaries the first three men qualified.

The summaries:

40-74RD DASH—Won by Paulu, Grinnell Sunday, fight Valley event for women will close Sunday night. Up to last night very few municipal players had sent in Courth Grands of Far. They are as follow. Close of the first three men qualified.

College Golfers Play.

Chile Age of the first hurdle.

Five places counted in the finals of each event. In the preliminaries feed in even more commanding of the first three men qualified.

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Five places counted in the finals.

Five place

he sat down and wrote

A large number of matches will Thomson Equals

And when he finished thinking

or why buy me anything,

And he thought it over this way:

him no particular advantage.

It Never Happened.

for him

Unless Carpentier is planning

Demosey's props are not such had

ism the only classic ones we

ounted on toothpicks. They

while Fitz resembled a new pota-

called him the Kangaroo.

native fighting ability.

mous bodies.

I N the great game of bump-the-other-fellow-on-the-chin one would

think it a case of arms, not legs and the ma . Yet the "beautiful"

nether supports of Georges Carpentier are coming in for far more

idea of giving me a 'day' fine. I

hope all my friends turn out then

and, if I do well, cheer me and the

rest of the team, too. But if you must take up a collection, please

turn it over to some Near East

Far East or other fund that is be-

ing collected to save people from

dying. A new auto won't save me from anything."

Of course the committee didn't

reply because, as we suggested

above, the incident never happened.

REPORTS from California are ominous, from the viewpoint

with the French Davis cup team,

to try to capture the United States

tennis crown now held by Mrs.

Molla Bjurstedt Mallory.

These reports state that Mrs.

May Sutton Bundy and Miss Mary

K. Browne are getting into condi-

tion by constant practice, with a view to defending United States

tennis fame against the French

The names Mrs. Bundy and Miss

Browne may not mean much to

the new-comers among tennis followers, for it is several years

since either figured in champion-

ship events. But in their day-

well, the records speak for them-

Mrs. Bundy was the wonder-woman of her time. As the 16-

year-old May Sutton she woke up the world by winning the Amer-

ican championship; and at the age

of 17 she went to Europe and cap-

She disappeared from the com-

petitive world, thereafter, having married the former doubles cham-

pion of the United States, Thomas Bundy, a partner of the once

mighty "Comet" McLoughlin.

Miss Browne Another Marvel.

Miss Mary Browne, another Cal-

ifornian, was three times national

champion, in 1912-13-14, after

which she retired. The next year

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the sensa-

tional young Norse girl, came to this country and won the title

from a field none too strong. She

has held the championship of this

country ever since, with the excep-

inated the United States cham-pionship field in matches with

both Mrs. Bundy and Miss Browne.

she suffered defeat on several oc-

casions. Mrs. Bundy beat her two

out of three exhibition matches, while Miss Browne, in the long

Red Cross series of 1918, won a majority of their clashes.

Miss Benglen will be a marvel indeed, if she successfully runs

the gantlet of three such players as Mrs. Bjurstedt, Miss Browne

and Mrs. Bundy-provided the

are able to approach the form

that once made them famous.

Man o' War's Brother Is

few days later he beat a strong

former United States champions

But although Mrs. Mallory dom-

tion of 1919.

tured the English title.

woman.

But it ought to.

Look Out, Suzanne!

culogies than his torso. From his first exhibition at Manhasset critics

These Golfing Dentists Can't Seem to Get Away From "Pulling"

BROWNS AT WASHINGTON

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BROWNS.

TWO RUNS.

RUNS.

And the viewpoint of the world's woman tennis champion, Suzanne Lenglen, who is coming to this country in July

Attendance—10,000.

The Batting Order.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Gharrity threw out

Tobin. Lamy out, Harris to Judge. Sisler lifted to Miller. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON-Judge walked. Harris singled to left. Rice forced

Harris, Lamb to McManus. Brower

replaced Bayne. Miller singled to

center, scoring Judge and Rice.

Shanks walked, again filling the bases. Gharrity hit into a fast dou-

Rice singled to center, scoring Judge

THIRD INNING.

FOURTH INNING.

FIFTH INNING.

Shanks hit into a double play. Lee

to Sisler. Gharrity flied to Wil-

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS.—Lee hit safely off Zachary's glove. It was the Browns'

Tobin followed suit. Lamb singled (o left. Lee stopping at second. Sisler

SEVENT HINNING.

U. S. Tennis Star

Francis Hunter Defeats Briton in

Final Match at Roe-

hampton.

18.—Francis T. Hunter, the American tennis star, defeated Dr. A. A.

the Associated Fress. ROEHAMPTON, England, June

WASHINGTON-O'Rourke trip-

Vangilder flied to Rice ..

ONE RUN.

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WASHINGTON.
Judge 1b
Harris 2b
Rice cf

S COLUMN NATIONALS CHASE

Baseball Scores

CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA. reland .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2—4 12 adelphia. 0 0 1 0 2 0 5 0 x—8 13 Batteries—Cleveland: Bagby, Morton and homas; Philadelphia: Harris, Keefe and erkina.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK. Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. icago . . 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 4 7 w York . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 5 7 Batterles—Chicago: Faber and Schang w York: Hoyt. Ferguson and Schang. Zachary, on Hill for McBride,

Stops Browns in Early In-DETROIT AT BOSTON.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. nings-Crowd of 10,000 Detroit0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 2 7 13 Boston2 0 2 0 0 0 4 3 -11 13

Batteries: Detroit—Dauss and Ainsmith: Boston—Jones and Ruel. Umpires—Wilson and Hildebrand.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. NEW YORK AT CHICAGO 2000

1 2 0 0 PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- "Bev- 80.

erly" Bayne warmed up so well that BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG Manager Fohl selected him for his one best bet. About 10,000 peo-ple were on hand.

Batteries: Brooklyn—Ruether and Miller. Pittsburg—Cooper and Schmidt. Umpires— Rigier and Moran.

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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WO RUNS.	Boston 1 29	25	.537	.545	.527	
CECOND INNING	CARDINALS 27	26	.509	.519	. 500	
BROWNS-Williams out, Judge	Brooklyn28	31	.475	.483	.467	
Zachary, who covered first.	Chicago23	28	.451	.462	.440	
	Cincinnati25					
'Rounke tossed out Jacobson. Col-		36	.308	.321	. 302	
ns fouled to Judge. NO RUNS.	AMERICA	LN.	LEAG	UE.		
WASHINGTON.—O'Rourke skied Williams. Zachary walked. Judge	CLUB. W.	L	Pet	Win	Lose.	
Williams. Zachary walked. Judge	Cleveland36	21	.632	.638	.621	

forced Zachary, McManus to Lee New York .
Williams muffed Harris' fly, Judge going to third and Harris to second.
Detroit .25 32 .439 .448 .431 .23 30 .434 .444 .426 nd Harris. Brower fanned. TWO Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Brower. Lee skied to Rice. Shanks threw out Vangilder. NO RUNS. Washington, 5-11-2; Browns, 4-12-1.
Batteries—Mogridge and Gharrity; Boland, WASHINGTON .- Miller flied to Burwell Vangilder and Severeld

Boston. 5-13-0; Detroit, 4-11-1. Bat-teries—Pennock and Ruel; Perritt. Ehmke 1920 and Ainsmith. Second game: Boston, 6-12-1919 1: Detroit, 4-7-2. Batteries—J. Bush and 1918 Gharrity out, Lee to Sisler. O'Rourke ter popped to Lee. NO RUNS. Walters; Ehmke, Holling and Bassier and BROWNS—Tobin skied to Brower. Lamb fouled to Gharrity. Harris Chicago at New York; rain.
Cleveland at Philadelphia; wet a
NATIONAL LEAGUE. WASHINGTON-Lee threw out Boston, 10-15-0; Cardinals, 0-4-0. Bat-terles: Fillingim and Gowdy; Haines, Good-Cachary. Judge hit over the right

Manus tossed out Harris. Vangil-Chicago, 11-16-1; New York, 10-13-3. BROWNS-Williams fanned. Ja-obson lined to O'Rourke. Collins and O'Farrell; Ryan, Sallee, Nehf and Snywalked. McManus forced Collins,

WASHINGTON—Brower walked. der, Zinn and Schmidt. Cincinnati, 11-11-1; Philadelphia, 3-9-3. Tomorrow's Schedule.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

led to left. Vangilder tossed out Zachary. Judge walked. Harris hit M'GOORTY PUT OUT IN into a double play, Lamb to Mc-Manus to Sisler. NO RUNS.

ILINOIS BOAING BILL
IS BEATEN IN SENATE
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, IM., June 18.—The derson of Portland, Ore, negro light heavyweight champion, won a refere's decision over Jock Taylor, boxing bill was defeated in the State negro of Cleveland, O., in a 10-round bout here last night, Anderson knock-age. The vote was 22 for, and 23 against the bill.

PHOENIX, Ariz, June 18.—Lee Anderson derson of Portland, Ore, negro light the asymeight champion, won a refere's decision over Jock Taylor, bown for the meat men and Schulte and Remly will serve in that capacity for the grocers.

The batting orders.

BUTCHERS.

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Pfeffer Comes to Cards for Schupp And Hal Janvrin & Chaus

Announcement Made Today of Deal That Brings Famous Brooklyn Pitcher Here.

Fred Pfeffer, the giant high-hand hurler who helped lift the Brooklyn club up to a championship last season, is officially a member of Branch Rickey's clubbing Cardinals today. According to an announcement made here this morning, a deal has been concluded that brings Pfeffer here in exchange for Infielder Hal Janvrin and Southpaw Hurler Ferdie Schupp. No cash was involved in he transaction, it was stated.

Pfeffer has been one of the main tays of the Brooklyn club since 1314, when he first became a reglar member of the team, he having layed previously with the Grand Rapids club. In 1911 he was given a trial by the St. Louis American He is 32 years old, 6 feet 3 inches

tall, and weighs about 208 pounds. During his career with Brooklyn he two struggles. Last year, despite his fine record for the season, he was used only once for the season, he nings, when he was sent in as a re-

Was Beaten by Red Sox. In 1916, against the Boston Red Sox, he started one game and lost it, although he allowed the strong Bostonians only six hits and two runs in seven innings. He relieved pitchers on two other occasions against the Red Sox. His eammates could only garner three safeties off the Red Sox' hurler that day,

Schupp, who was released to the Cardinals some three years ago, aft-er John McGraw had given him up, has pitched fair ball for the Cardinals since then. Janvrin is a firstclass infielder, and will be vatuable to the Brooklyn team at almost any infield post. He may get a trial at

Schupp and Janvrin are the same

Records of the Players. Following are the records of the Edward J. Pfeffer.

Games. W. L. Av. . 30 16 9 .640 . 30 17 13 .567 Ferd. M. Schupp. Harold C. Janvrin. Games. B.A. ..27 (shortstop) .274

JACK DEMPSEY, NAMED IN DIVORCE SUIT, 'NEVER HEARD OF COMPLAINANT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18-Jack Dempsey expressed ignorance of the parties concerned when asked for a statement regarding the dispatch from Pawhuska, Okla., that he had yorce suit filed there by F. R. Boul-

FIFTH BY MIKE GIBBONS MISS CECIL LEITCH WINS

Collins singled to left. McManus singles single sin

Wins in England Carpentier Forgets Dempsey Bout on Day Of Rest; Works in Private Today

French Champion Spends Time Reading Letters From France and Arranging "Home Corner" in His Room-Corbett His Only Caller Yesterday.

By Georges Carpentier.

TO BE RESUMED TODAY
Play in the annual spring handicap for the deference of the second points are also programment at Glen Echo will be resumed today. The competition was interrupted to allow the playing of the district tournament last week. An cording to Fred Clarkson, professional, all Brai round matches must be completed by temotrow night.

Only three matches have been decided so far. They are as follow. Class A. K. L. Parker defeated Watts at and S. Class B. D. Niccol defeated P. E. Niedfrighaus. 2 up, and M. R. Burstwant defeated E. F. Bisbes, 1 up. 19 holes.

BAD WRIST KEEPS EVANS OUT OF BRITISH OPEN By the Associated Press.

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To (Copyright, 1921.) MANHASSET, N. Y., June 18.-I forgot there was to be a Dempsey fight, yesterday. It rained and I did not work-not even the usual morning in Sherry Park. Letters came from France with two new pictures of my baby daughter, Jacqueline, and 'I spent the morning arranging these in my little "home corner" and in replying to

the letters from my wife. . I have a little corner of my bed-room which is sacred to my family affairs and nothing about fighting photographs of my wife and fully a

With the exception of Jim Corbett, no one came to the farm and I was able to get through a lot of

farm is always amusing, for we

can get all 52 cards out at "Can-This afternoon I went out to the

barn for awhile to watch Joey Gans and Journee complete their training for their fights on Monday night. I wish I could go and watch them that night, but Gus Wilson says I will be in bed long before the bell rings for the first round. Today I do some real work boxing with my sparring partner, in a private workout,

UNDISMAYED. OUR heroes played like coming champs And won a string of scraps They took the Giants into camp,

But still our banner proudly waves, pices of the Forest Park Golf Char Where all may have a look. Though beaten by the Boston Braves Our faith remains *unshook.

Then suffered a relapse.

For there's a well-developed hunch week, with the final match scheduled Still lodging in our dome That Rickey's boys retain the punch That brings the bacon home.

*Grammar School League for firm.

TEXTBOOKS. WANT to be a doctor

I want to write prescriptions And get my little fee To honors gained in college I'd like to point with pride And to extend my knowledge I'll read "Bartender's Guide."

While others get upon the map By saying who will win the scrap. GOOD ROADS

"Urge Dirt Roads Until Cement Prices Drop."—Headline. Until cer ent becomes dirt cheap, huh? A man sued a doctor for shortening his leg, which is something

out of the ordinary. As a rule the doc's long suit is pulling legs. GEE WHIZ! "Move Begun R FFOmmbb Borah Amendment."-Headline

They ain't going to do a thing to that old amendment are they? TOUGH BUCK. LAS, poor Borah! His amend-A ment's doomed.

A move's begun to have it tragedies of the bread line, but for a genuine thrill give us the

"pie" line. nicipal opera in Forest Park was held up by two men with a toy pistol. Kind of an opera bouffe affair all the way through.

president of the Ad Clubs of the World. Quite a boost for the raincoat industry.

See where wholesale prices dropped 2 per cent in May. Never

gouched us.

That student out in Washington who was working his way through college by moonshining probably got his early education in a night

BUTCHERS AND GROCERS

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The race was run over a dull track pation of victory in their annual in a drizzle which followed light "Never knew the man or woman," pation of victory in their annual in a drizzle baseball game with the grocers, to morning rains. where. I have never written to any be played for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice JUNIOR BARGE SEXTETS

BROWNS—Williams fouled to Judge. Harris tossed out Jacobson. Collins singled to left. McManus sin. bons. St. Paul, middleweight, knocket by the Associated Fress.

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FOUNTAINEBLEAU, France, June by the end of the first inning, so the front of the Western Rowing Club contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is by the end of the first inning, so the contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is the contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is the contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is the contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is the contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is the contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is the contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is the contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is the contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is the contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is the contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is the contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is the contest promises to be a hot one, and the other street and finishing is the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a hot one, and the contest promises to be a ho

Last year the Butchers and Groeven larger.

ENGLISH COLLEGE NET STARS TO PLAY IN U. S.

NEW YORK .- The Oxford-Cam-

engage a combined Yale-Harvard team at Boston on July 4 and 5. It

I have, a polyglot household. I speak a little English and Capt.
Mallet and his brother and Gus Wilson speak French and English and it is probable that the visitors will play at Forest Hills, Seabright The burning question is not will and at the Marion Cricket Club. Phil-

BOYS and GIRLS! Twenty subscriptions for the daily POST-DISPATCH from persons not now reading the daily POST-DIS-PATCH. If obtained between now and Sept. 15, will earn a bicycle. Full particulars elsewhere in the POST-DISPATCH. City and sail the entry blank to-day. Instructions will be mailed to

City Golf Title Tourney Begins At Forest Park

Conflict With State Champior ship Event at Kansas City Limits Entry.

Ball

The fifth annual city champles ship golf tournament under the aubegan on the public course today with the 18-hole qualifying round Play will continue every day ner

A majority of the St. Louis Dis trict Association stars who usually compete found it impossible to enter because the State cha opens in Kansas City next Wedne

for next Saturday.

The advance entry for today play has been rather light, perhaps due to the publication of a statement made by a club official early in the week that the tourney might be post-However, entries were accepted at

the first tee. The last pair was don to start at 2:30 p. m. A number of public course stars

mpeted for the title now held by Richard Bockenkamp of the Midland Valley Club. Among these were Frank Lynch, Frank Pep, John Pep, Vincent Nettler, Eddie Held, G. H. Wilson and George Koob.

FIVE POSTS ENTERED IN LEGION TENNIS TOURNEY

All tennis players belonging to posts in the American Legion are urged to enter the first annual to nis tournament, which will open at Triple A Club on Monday afternoon. Up to last night entries had been re-ceived for the singles from five Le-The singles event will open Mos

day afternoon, and will be followed by the doubles on Tuesday. It is planned to play one round each tay in order that the tournament my be completed within a week or 18 days. Entries may be made with Charles C. Reber 921 Locust street. Main 4041 or Division 390 Arease Euilding. Olive 476 or Forest 7921.

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GREY LAG IS BROOKLYN WINNER IN FAST TIME

NEW YORK, June 18.—Grey Lag. a three-year-old colt by Star Shoot-Miss Minnie, ridden by Jockey L. Fator, wearing the colors of the Rancocas stable, won the Brooklyn Handicap at one mile and a furlong at the 1917 and equals Eternal's time of two

old in the field of 11 starters, one of PLAY GAME TOMORROW
FOR MILK AND ICE FUND
The butchers of St. Louis have

Old in the field of 11 starters, which, Mad Hatter, a stable companion, was coupled with him as the public choice at 2 to 1 in the betting.

H. P. Whitney's John P. Grier, finished second. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Box

RACE FOR GIESSOW CUP

FIFTH BY MIKE GIBBONS
MISS CECIL LETTCH WINS

MINNEAPOLIS, June 18.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul, middleweight, knocked out Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, Wis.

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FRENCH GOLF TITLE AGAIN

Members of the Grocerymen's line-up insist, however, that they intend to send the butchers "packing" by the end of the first inning, so the found of the Western Rowing Club.

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PHELAN IS NAMED HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT M. U.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 18.—James Phelan has been named head football coach at the University of Missouri



Dempsey Batter Sparring Partn Badly in Work

Battling Gahee, Memphis Heavyweight, Hits the (vas Three Times.

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Manager Kearns Is Takin Chance of Having His Ch pion Cut Up Again.

Post-Dispatch at Dempsey's ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., J. -Battling Gahee, a dusky from Memphis, Tenn., crawle the Airport open air arena he terday and met personally

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t the University of Missouri reed John F. Miller, who re-resigned, Z. G. Clevenger, Mis-athletic director, announced ay. An assistant football who will be placed in charge Tiger line, will be chosen in ar future, Glevenger added.



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Additional Sporting News

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French Champion Never Boxes From an Erect Position, When Battling Gahee, Memphis Negro Fighting, as He Has Done in Manhasset Exhibitions, Men Heavyweight, Hits the Can-Who Have Seen Him Bat tle Inform Critic Edgren.

By Robert Edgren.

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 18.—Carpentier's camp in still the place of lystery. Georges does his little workout twice a week before the newspaper men and a few visitors, but that two days of work cannot account for his fine condition. It is evident that he does something more, aside from his leisurely jaunts on the road in the early mornings.

From a Special Representative of the Carpentier isn't strong for road the thing that Carpentier will try Post-Dispatch at Dempsey's Camp. work. He walks much and runs lit- to do. Post-Dispatch at Dempsey's Camp.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18.

Battling Gahee, a dusky husky from Memphis, Tenn., crawled into the Airport open air arena here yesterday and met personally Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight, the Dempsey, the Dempsey right, the Dempsey left, and—and the floor. Three times did Gahee pay the cantage of the did Gahee pay the cantage of the cantage of the did Gahee pay the cantage of the cantage of the strategic moves, defense against the moves of his running being only short sprints. He keeps out of sight the most of his running being only short sprints. He keeps out of sight the most of his running being only short sprints. He keeps out of sight the most of his running being only short sprints. He keeps out of sight the most of his running being only short sprints. He keeps out of sight the most of his running being only short sprints. He keeps out of sight the most of his running being only short sprints. He keeps out of sight the most of his running being only short sprints. He keeps out of sight the most of his running being only short sprints. He keeps out of sight the most of his running being only short sprints. He keeps out of sight the most of his running being only short sprints. He keeps out of sight the most of his running being only short sprints. He keeps out of sight the m

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Preventing gears strapped on.
Right off the real Gahee went famously, but not far in fame. He flicked the heavyweight badly four or five times, when he was suddenly called upon to sample that dreadful left hook, the one that turned Jess Willard through the air at Toledo like a giant pinwheel.

Gahee stood up under punishment better than the former champion. The first left hook did not drop him and the good reason was that Dempsey sey leaped forward and propped him up to prevent his falling. Gahee braced and went back gamely for more.

The Downfall of Gahee.

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Tom O'Rourke dropped fin for a peak that there wasn't any evidence of extra weight that he could see about the champion's waist line. Charley White the Chicago light through the champion would require the services of some high-class sparring partners to reach that Dempsey the fighter, but in Dempsey the fighter, Georges is meet

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The End of Bat Gabee.

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Dempsey in Wonderful

By ROBERT EDGREN.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June
18.—Jack Dempsey went six victus rounds with capable heavyweights, yesterday.
Jack tore into his sparring part-Jack tore into his sparring partner Renault, but the feature of
his day's work was his spectacufar bout with Battling Gahee.
Gahee landed some mighty hard
punches on the champion, but
Dempsey was there with the
comeback every time and twice
knocked Gahee flat on the can-

After witnessing the

CARPENTIER SAYS HE IS FIGHTING DEMPSEY FOR **GLORY AND NOT MONEY**

DEMPSEY NEARING TOP FORM, FAMOUS TRAINER "POOCH" DONOVAN SAYS

Condition Is Edgren's Opinion, After Workout

and he is working mighty hard. Besides his bouts with Renault and Gahee, he went two fast rounds with Larry Williams. The most impressive performance was that with Battling Gahee, whom he handled like a baby.

Went up to see Carpentier the desires."

They whaled away as if they were fighting to recover the title and Dempsey sighting for the title and Dempsey with his generous No. 13s to let the champion know that he was still there. He whacked for the ribs and like the real thing. He was in his element at last, after a layoff that has had him on pins and needles. The seems was his Memphis self again.

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NEW YORK, June 18.—The New costly in the cases of Jess Willard

-circulation

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You should no more accept the "press run," or the mailing list, as a paper's circulation than a bank examiner should look at a pile of greenbacks and estimate the bank's finan-

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By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18.—
Robert Edgren, stakeholder and final arbitrator of all disputes between

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Petitions Filed by T. J. McNamara of Asbestos Workers Proposes New Damage Measure.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18.—

homas J. McNamara of the asbes-os workers union of St. Louis, today filed in the office of Secretary of State Becker petitions from 11 ongressional districts for a referensation law passed by the last egislature, and a petition from the same number of districts sub nitting, under the initiative, a pro osed new law covering cases damages resulting from industrial

The effect of the referendum pe f the workmen's compensation law

nquiry law." It seeks to abolish ide that the question of assumption of risk is a question of fact to be determined by the jury.

TEAM AND TRUCK OWNERS IN WAGE CONTROVERSY WITH MEN

nual Contract.

Negotiations between the Asso-ation of Team and Truck Owners, who do a large part of the contract and commercial hauling of the city, and Transfer Teamsters' and Helpannual contract, which expired yesmaining unchanged, and the unions

The wage scale ranges from \$26 ass of vehicle. The vehicles range obile trucks. The working day only about 65 per cent of the maximum are, now at work.

"The present wages are at the peak of the scale," said Harry E Engel, secretary of the Association of Team and Truck Owners, "and our customers won't stand for them. When we renewed the contract year ago we agreed to a 26 per cen will still be a little higher than tha The men reply that their rents have not come down, have other living costs."

POLICE CAPTAINS PERMITTED TO EXCHANGE DISTRICTS

apts. Doyle and Singleton Swap

The Captains, each of whom lives near his new station house, repre-sented that the transfer would enable them to save time in riding to work on the street cars. Doyle has been in command of the Deer Street District for only three weeks, having been transferred thither from the Central District during the recent police shake-up.

MARTIN DEATH HELD SUICIDE

Louis Woman Found Dead at Houston With Razor Near Body.

A Coroner's jury at Houston, Tex. esterday returned a verdict of suicide in the case of Miss Margaret T Martin, 55 years old, of 3815 Cleveland avenue, St. Louis, who was found Thursday morning with her throat cut in the rear of the residence of her brother, John J. Mar-tin of Houston, whom she was visiting. The body is being brought here for burial.

Miss Martin retired at 10 o'clock Wednesday night and appeared in good spirits, members of the family said. They declared that she had been a frequent sufferer from in-somnia and expressed the belief that her death was the result of this. A blood stained razor, found near the body, was identified by her brother

PLANTS BEANS 900 YEARS OLD

Credulous Kansas Professor Believe They Will Sprout and Grow,

SALINA, Kan., June 18.—The Rev. M. M. Stoltz, librarian at the Kan-sas Wesleyan University, has received from Frederick Brorson graduate of the school, some relication the ruins of Mesa Verde, in Arizona, which will be placed in the university museum. Among them are some corn, corn cobs and beans which were taken from under rocks where scientists say they have been

where scientists say they have been for 500 years.

The cobs look as if they had been picked this year and the corn and beans are in a perfect state of preservation. Dr. Stoltz has planted some of the corn and beans and he deciares that he believes they will sprout and grow.

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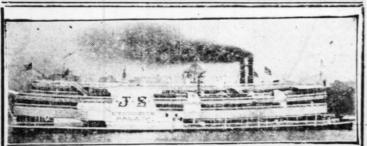
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A criminologist's analysis of the motives behind selfarraignment in recent celebrated cases.

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Veteran chiefs of police, on their recent visit to St. Louis for their convention, tell of men they have known entitled to be thus classed in their respective estimates.

Marble Head Chiseled 2300 Years Ago Now in St. Louis Art Museum

Beautiful example of the work in sculpture's golden age by a pupil of Praxiteles. The full story about it.

Loveliest of Models in the Famous Latin Quarter of Paris

A page photograph in color of the beautiful young girl so honored by a vote of the artist colony there.

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One of the Most Powerful of the Republican Senators Says This and Tells Why He Believes It.

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NEW YORK, June 18.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:	A Drug S Am Int C Atl Pet.	800 900 200	35 % 35 ½ 16 %	35 78 — 14 4 72 — 14 35 79 — 78	do B Callaban	1,700 1,200	48%	45	45 48 4%	=
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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$5.468.000 against \$9.949.000 yesterday, \$6.044.000 a week ago, \$10.125,000 a year ago and \$3.898.000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date \$1.432.261,000 against \$1.920.369.000 a year ago and \$1.567.463.000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given: (In \$1000.)

1/2 Sales. Security. High, Low,

2 GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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8	AS & CO ALF ctf	800 714 714	4% = 18	Cruc Stl.	11,100 57 55 %	. 82	4 City of Zurich 8s 97 1 Danish Mun 8s A 97%	14 Goodyear 8s 99 to 9814
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le.	Sears-R Sinc Oil. S P R S.	3.100 72 1/2 71 %	10 1/2 -1 1/4 19 1/4 - 1/4	T & P Third Av	200 39 384	39 4	ports concerning the British labor situation had an unsettling effect in the cotton mar- ket again today, but promoted evening up	higher): EGGS Fresh country candled, 22 1/2 c; do
d	Strombg	1.00 39 19 4 1.300 28 4 27 4 8,900 74 4 73 4 200 22 4 1,800 31 800 1	39 28 73 ½ —1 ½	Un Pac Un Ry In	1.800 115 114 4	114 1/4 -1 1/4 8 7/4 - 1/4	for over the week-end. Following yester- day's severe break, this included a great deal of covering, while trade buying was	cases returned. 21 % c; ordinary eggs, 180 to
-	S W S M TP C&O. Tex Co	200 22 1 20 14 1.800 21 20 14		Wabash do pf A	2.100 201 197	20 -1	deal of covering, while trade buying was also reported, and early irregularity was fol- lowed by railies, with the market showing a	BUTTER—Creamery, extras. 32c; standard, 30c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 22c; packing
	Tob Prod	1.800 21 2 34 20 34 6.800 32 34 31 32 700 52 32 52 100 80	31 12 - 13 52 14 - 14	West Md West Pac W&LE	200 814 25	814 = %	pretty steady undertone during the first hour. A private report pointing to a reduc- tion of 24.75 per cent in acreage com-	Btock, 13c.
d	Tr Con O Union O	600 1854 1854	8 -1 14	do pfd.	100 15 %	Unchanged.	tion of 24.75 per cent in acreage com- pared rather bearishly with the average of the reports published toward the end of last	sies at 18c; Y. A. at 18c; prints at 18c; Swiss at 40c to 55c; brick at 19c.
d	Un Fr Co U S F P	2,500 102 1/2 101 1/4 1 200 18 17 %	17% = 13	NOTE-	Stocks quoted in ocks unless they can fd." or are specif	the table are		CHEESE—('Per pound: Northern twins at 17c; single at 17'4c; long horns at 18c; dalsies at 18c; Y. A. at 18c; prints at 18c; Swiss at 40c to 56c; brick at 19c. LIVE POULTRY—Fowls. 4 14 ibs. and over, 23c; small 20c; cocks, 10c; stags. 13c; cull chickens, 10c; spring chickens, 2 ibs and over 33c; 14 to 154 ibs. 34c;
s,	U S In Al	1,500 53 1/2 53	53 1/4 1/4	viation "b	or are specif	rts. or	month, and after opening daters seem that a decline of 5 to 15 points, active months sold about 8 to 15 points let lower, with July touching 11 07c, or a new low record. The market then railied, withoutly selling	leghorns, 26c; turkeys, round, 30c; culls,
e.	-	Wall Street		Chi	icago Stock	Sales	11 00c to 12 19c with active months gen-	over, 25c; muscovy ducks, 15c; geese, 8c; guineas, per dozen, 34 found; spring geese,
	1	Nall Strace	1	OII)	loago Block	-aron	erafly showing net advances of 14 to 17	16c.

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NEW YORK CURB Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street curb:

Sales.—STOCKS. High. Low. Closing. Sales.—STOCKS. High. Low. Closing.

10 Ark Nat Gas 10
10 Baito Fet. 5 14
20 Boone Oil. 7 18
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4 11 11 STANDARD OILS.

100 An-Am Oil . 15% 15% 15% 25 Galena S O . 35 35

Grain prices moved irregularly in the week-end trade on the Merchants' Exchange.

Wheat sold both over and under the previous classing quotation. There was some further buying on weather of recent days, but a forecast for unsettled and cooler conditions caused later seiling. Sales also followed a private estimate of 390,000,000-bushel Carolina of the condition of the settled and cooler conditions. Sci. 2.13 by 120 by 1

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CURB MARKET STEADY

Carib Syndicate Feature of Dil List-Minings Less Active and Irregular.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Many traders were absent from the street today, and as a result dealings were unusually small on the curb market. Commission houses had few orders, but it was reported that what little

Obligations of Other Powers Would Be Turned Into Long-Term Paper Which Can Be Taken by Business.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Con-ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
June 18.—Following is the official record of
today's high, low, closing and previous
close in local market and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

High. Low, Close, Yest'y,

WANTED

Marriage Licenses

Dail Damita

polan—Entered into rest, Friday, June 17, 1921, at 3:30 a.m., Nettie C. Dolan, beloved daughter of T. J. and Annie M. Dolan and dear sister of Mrs. Thomas Word-chek, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. A. G. Purey and T. B. Dolan, and granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kramer.

MARTIN-On Thursday, June 16, 1921 at Houston, Tex., Margaret Martin, oe loved sister of Mary, John J. and William J

SCHAEFER-On Friday, June 17, 1921, at 5 a. m., Frederick Schaefer of 4051 Cali-

SOTIER—Entered into rest on Friday June 17, 1921, at 8:35 p. m., Alfre Sotier, beloved husband of Martha Sotier and

PERSONAL

tomobile accident corner of Goodfellow an Partmer avs., on June 4, about 7:30 p. m please communicate with Fred Klein, 321 N. Broadway.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

LOST and FOUND

BAR PIN-Lost, diamond center; Friday ward, 4162 Hotanical, Grand 1475M.

DOG-Lost; small black, in Forest Park.
June 13, 3516 N Broadway. (6)

KEYS—Loet; with bank tag attached; 7 or 8 keys on ring; reward. Remiey's Market, 6th and Franklin. (c)
MASONIC CHARM—Lost; reward. 3403
Henrietta. Grand 1781M.

reviato.

SILK PIECE—Lost; on Washington av.,
between Grand and 37th, salmon pink embroidered sitk piece. Return to Argonne
Apt., receive reward.

BUSINESS CARDS

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Births Recorded

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

Andrew E. Oertig Anna M. Litsch

Louis-to. Oertig .. Bertha V. Litsch

Mrs. Jennie Lively

Jacob K. Fischer Jr. Eisit T. Mikesch

A. Clark Bermel... Jessie G. Lowry... Elmer C. Abbott... Mrs. Nellie V. Coo

Albert Glauser Jr Cora V. Pearce.

Arthur Dupree Ella Payne ...

.3324 Louisiana 3817 Humphrey

.1740 S. 18th .1740 S. 18.h

415 S. Ewing

...816 Penrose .3300 N. 14.0

.1316A N. Ninth

.2441 N. Grand

Carron, 3418 Nebrusks BURIAL PERMITS

DEATHS

Call Delmar 96: reward.

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CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Fin-new, Tel. Limbell 2030, Delmar 2451 (cs) EmPIRE Carpet Clean, and Upbel Co., Mat-treams recovered. Lin. 4558, Del. 157, (cs)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES PRNITURE repaired and refinished; work guaranteed; very reasonable, 1117 N June 17, 1921, at a a b p. m., william Dillon, beloved husband of Annie Dillon (ner
Duffy), father of Florence, Estelle, Deloces
Frances, William and Edward Dillon and
Mrs. H. McClelland, brother of Edward Dillon and Mrs. Waiter Heitmeyer, dear grandfather of Arline McClelland.
Funeral will take place from the family
residence, 3636 Cote Brilliante avenue, on
Monday, June 20, at 9:30 a. m., to St.
Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Constart.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS RPENTER WORK-Repairing: 20 years experience. Penton 1808R. A. C. Lang

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AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING IF your business does not require the full time of bookkeeper, we can furnish you an time of bookkeeper, we can furnish you an experienced accountant at reasonable charge. Olive 4673. A. E. F. Co. Public (c8)

DANCING

DANCING taught privately; daily and nines, at Adams', 3965 West Pine. FR POMOOL-Special rates now: all dances taught: lessons mornings, eff-CING and instruction during the sum-r, at Cave Dancting Academy, 29th and e sits, every Tuesday, Thursday and lay, from 8 to 11 p. m. Admirsion, its, 50c. Indies, 25c. Including its, cing and instruction free: also cleak-in southern exposure, with plenty (8)

DETECTIVES

ing; locates missing people; confidential. 3678 Finney. Lindell 5102. Delmar 3744X. EX-OFFICER does shadowing, investigating iccates missing people. Office 817-816 Carleton Bidg., 6th-Olive. Phone Olive 3717

to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c6)

SMITH—Entered into rest, suddenly on Friday, June 17, 1921, Charles A. Smith of 34:38 Williams place, dear husband of Roberta F. Smith, dear father of Mrs. edn Lucas, Edith, Ciarice and Carly Smith, dear grandfather of Roberta Lucas.

Funeral from Euclid Baptist Church, Sunday, June 19, at 2:30 p. m., to Memorial Fark Cemetery. (c) DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY FRENCH dressmaker, designer; reasonable amodeling, 3967 West Pine. (c3

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS tonight. Cash prizes. Way, 6th and Hickory.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN. BOYS

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE MAN—Sit.; years' experience general automobile wo to connect with firm as service manager foreman; best references. Box L-320, P.-CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; young married man, to drive Ford car; careful driver and a willing worker Box L-286, Post-Dispatch. (6) CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored, any make car; able to do renair work, washing, polishing. Call Bomont 1093W. J C. Davis.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit; colored: 12 years' experience: do minor renalis; private trefered: leave town if necessary; first-dars references. Call Olive 3219. Central 86951. Bert Harris. said precises for 20 years, and to consider such other business as may be brought be-fore the meeting. D. R. CALHOUN, President. W. W. LORCH, Secretary. CLERK AND TYPIST—Sit: sged 17; neat and ambitious; can take light dictation; accurate typist: able to assist with book-keeping. Victor 982. Eugene. (6) COUNTER MAN—Sit.; allround; lunchroom. 4211 Beethoven av. J. Hodges (7) BXECUTIVE—Gentleman with highest ref-erences; experienced executive, office man-ager, cashier, some sales experience; ac-customed to handling men; desires position where integrity and ability are essential, thos L-455, Post-Dispatch. (7) FORD REPAIR MAN—Sit.: capable. Box 1-26, Port-Dispatch. (7) MAN-38, married, intelligent, able-bodied, wishes work. Box L-307, P.-D. (6) IAN-With Ford car, wants job. Box D. 176, Post-Dispatch PORTER—Sit.; can do cleaning, pre butier and general housework and cooking; colored. 404 S. Garrison. BROOCH—Lost large black cameo. Sunday,
June 5: reward 4271 Russell av. (7)

BULLIPOG—Lost, Eoston brindle bull: answers to name Buster: liberal reward 2843
Sidney, Victor 2501R. (27) COAT—Lost, gray, somewhere along 3100 S. Grand, with a soldier's discharge certificate; reward. 4239 Eingham. 471 CUFF BUTTON.—Lost; gold; set in center with one small diamond; in Forest Park. Fluder pleace return to Mr. Michel, Kline's millinery dent. 600 Washington. 400 GARNET PIN—Lost; Olive car. 5:30 Wednesday, Grand 4931J. 465

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS CASHIER—Experienced cashier wishes posi-tion: restaurant, hotel or picture show 1935 Belt. Forest 3471R. (1 COMPANION—Sit; to elderly person; by responsible woman; college graduate, no nursing. Box D-67, Post-Dispatch. (7) GIRL—Sit; colored schol girl wants work by day. Call after 2:30. Bomont 2718. STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady as stenographer and clerk. Call Benton 1718W. (7)

PIN-Lost; round sterling breast pin; between 6th and 7th on Hickory. Finder, light house cleaning and leaves return 1224 8. 8th; therai reward, WOMAN Sit; middle-aged cleaning maid

HELP WANTED

PURSE—Lost; leather folder, in Famous and Harr's, containing money and coupon; nome and lodge emblem in gold, M. W. A. reward.

ILK PIECE—Lost; on West, Penross; BAKER—Good on bread and rolls.

BELLINGS. Delmar 1129. (7)
DRUG CLERK—Assistant registered; July
1; city experience; ment be salesman; good
hours and wages. Bbx N-12B, P.-D. (7)
ENGINEER—Stationary, heensed. Apply
Granite Bituminous Paving Co., 3943 Duncam av. can av. (C1)
FIREMAN—With engineer's license. Box (c7) C.345. Post-Dispatch. (c7)
FIREMAN—Licensed, for night shift: alor renemali ice machine. Apply Blue Valley commanded to 2722 Pine. (c) 2722 Pine. (d) 2722 P

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

BUG.—Your specimen escaped en route.

R. R. No. 3.—The children of first cousins are third cousins to each other.

READER.—Oct. 1. 1894, fell on a Monday. That was not a leap year; 1896 was a leap year.

GEORGIA.—Address the Secretary of State, State House, Atlanta, Ga., regarding soldiers bonus legislation in that State.

CORRECTED.—The St. Louis Browns baseball team is owned by a stock company, and Phil Ball, the president, is the majority stockholder.

S. G. S.—Submit your cartoons to the newspaper which you wish to newspaper which you wish to recepted or rejected, according to their merit.

F. J. P.—There are 190 Protestant churches in the city of St. Louis, 101 Catholic churches, and approximatel—40 Jewish churches, with four reformed Jewish temples.

R. P.—Since 169 trumps in planchle is composed of the ace, king, queen, Jack and ten of one suit, a player cannot add the other king of that suit to the queen already mentioned and call it 40 more. If he has the other king and the other will be accomplished to the separation of the same suit he may mention 40 in addition to the 150.

M. J. S.—The following is an automobile route to Chicago, II. Collinswille, Marysville, Edwardsville, Hamel. Staunton, Mount Olive, Litchfield, Glenarm. Sprinafield, Sherman, Williamsville, Elikhart, Lincoin, Atlanta, McLean, Blooming from Normal, Towenda, Lexington, Chenoa, Pontiac, Cayuga Station, Odell, Dwight, Gardner, Braceville, Braidwood, Wilminston, Elwood, Jollet, Plainfield, Naperville, to Chicago.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Presented by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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M. K.—Your question is not intelligible.

G. L.—The woman can probably bring such a charge against him. BATES.—We would consider sight a transaction a contract of exchange or barter.

I. M. C.—The holder of a State fishing license is entitled to fish in the entire State.

M. F. U. S. M. C.—A soldiers book.

fishing license is entitled to Tish in the entire State.

M. F. U. S. M. C.—A soldiers' bonus will not be payable in this State until the people of Missouri have supported a bond issue to pay t. SURPRISE.—You cannot prevent the newspapers from publishing a marriage license if they wish to loso, because it is a public record.

READER.—A contract written in FREADER.—A contract written in the case will be heard at logout the space between the house. A FRIEND.—A summons to appear at court at 7 o'clock fineans that the case will be heard at 10 colock, as the law allows three heard at 10 so, because it is a public record.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot

treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.

AMBITION.—Repeat your question, inclosing a stamped and addressed envelope.

M. A. K.—You could be relieved by a surgical operation. Try very hot douches with a Gray recurrent syringe, retaining the water and using plenty of it.

SINCERE.—Enclose a stamped and addressed envelope, repearing your question and going into more and addressed envelope. The particulars as to why you wish the information. That is, just what "result" do you refer to.

ANNA S.—Try the following for your rheumatism: 2 drams each of potassium iodide and potassium acetate: 3 drams tincture of colchicum; enough sarsaparilla amount of sleep.

Is Your Opportunity Coming Sunday?

The ONE for which YOU have been WAITING-may-

NOBODY can ANSWER this QUESTION better than YOURhave careful ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY with next SUNDAY'S Post-Dispatch.

10.000 OFFERS from progressive St. Louisans and othersfrom all walks of life, all parts of the United States-maybe from

PLINY THE ELDER said: " * * There is a third precept

LAUNDRY DRIVER—For special delivery; hold must know West End and South Side communications. J. Arthur Anderson Laundry, 3970 cust.

SHOP CONDITIONS. TRANSPORTATION RE-FUNDED AFTER NINE-TY DAYS. ADDRESS BOX 624, PEORIA, ILL.

CANVASSERS—Experienced, to sell house bold specialties on easy payments, good commission; we further warons, 1108 La.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—To sell tires as side line. Box Y-401, Post-Disparch. (cl)
SALESMAN—Sell Mexican baskets; Mexican matting and runs on companions. SALESMAN—Sell Mexican baskets; Mexican matting and rugs on commission as side line. Address J. Armengol, Laredo, Tex. (c7)

SALESMEN—With butter, butterine or coffee router high-grace repeat food product 100 per cent profit; easy seller. Forest 1558J.(7)

SALESMEN—To sell used trucks; must be live wires who can produce the business; commission only. Mack International Motor Truck Co., 1326 Chestant S. (27)

SALESMEN—Calling on retail trade in Missouri Illinois, low and Arkanssa, to sell high-grade metalware farm and humseloid utensits; goods sold from catalware farm sell control of the wires. Box 7-68 F. D.(c96)

SALESMEN—High-lass specially men for true fruit beverage; commission after the following the sell of the matter of the wires and the sell of bericulars: earn \$2500 to \$10,000 yearly-bir demand for men; hexperienced on the rienced; City or traveling National Sales-men's Tr. Assn. Dent. 373, Chicago. (cs) SALESMEN—To call on hardware, lumber and implement trade, to sell a line of door hangers and track, coaster wagons and specialties, in Southern Illinois and South-custern Missouri, witabilished trade pre-ford, menesation, salary and commis-tion of the pre-

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High-grade, specialty, by an old concern, in a new department; salary and commission. Box Y-149, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

SALESMEN—Real estate; we have an opening in our sales organization for two or three hard workers. St. Louis is Just beginning a real estate boom and the man who gets in the game now and works is sure to reap a harvest, no series is sure to reap and the harder, and the sure to reap and sure to reap and sure to reap and sure to

BUSINESS WOMAN—To manage dyeing and cleaning, in office; good opportunity for small investment to right person; must have excellent references. Box N-344, Post-Dispatch. ciede. (c7)
OCK—And housekeeper. Apply at 1814
Washington av. (c7)
OCK—White: experienced; assist with housework; no laundry; good wages. 524
housework; no laundry; good wages. (c7)
Waterman. Forest 2371. (c7)

work. Apply 5880 Easton.

GIRL—To work in bakery and assist in house-work; experienced 4650A Virginia. (cf)

GIRL—House and dining room; for 2 weeks, while regular girl is on vacation. Apply 6464 Ellenwood av Cabany 1216W.

GIRLS—Who wear either size 4-A or 4-B shoe. Boyd-Welsh Shoe Co., Cook and Newstead.

GIRLS—Experienced and girls to learn Good.

To learn on power machines. Central Employment Department, BROWN SHOE CO., 17th

SANDWICH AND SALAD GIRL SANDWICH AND SALAD GIKL

Experienced, for light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be experienced, for light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the light luncheon; must be fallowed and reliable; good salary and steady local form of the luncheon; good salary and steady local form of the luncheon; good salary and steady local form of the luncheon; good salary and steady local form of the luncheon; good salary and steady local form of the luncheon; good salary and steady local form of the luncheon; good salary and steady local form of the luncheon; good salary and steady local form of the luncheon o HERZ CANDY CO.: 512 Locust st. (CU)
HOUSEGIRL—White, school age, assist in
housework and children. Victor 2054X (7)
HOUSEGIRL—Or woman for general housework. 3704 S. Grand. (1)
HOUSEGIRL—Or general housework in
county; must be willing to stay in nights;
have room with bath and good home for
settled person; references required. Cabany
4380

Tender of the county of

1RONERS—Experienced, ladies' clothes. Anderson Family Laundry, 4939 McPherson, middle of block, rear.

OVERALL OPERATORS

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND HELP WANTED-WOMEN. GIRLS
TRADE SCHOOLS WOMAN-To cook and do general house-EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

CLERKS—Men, women, over 17, for postal mail service; \$120 month; experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations write J. Leonard (former civil service examiner). 1078 Equitable Bidg. Wolf and the service examiner). 1078 Equitable Bidg. Wolf and the service examiner to 1078 Equitable Bidg. Wolf and the service of girls and women seeking employment in offices, stores or factories; expert advice also gives on methods of increasing one's efficiency.

BUSINESS CHANCES

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—\$4000: 1922 receipts, \$23,122; low rent. Walker

ALL KINDS. To sell. Results. CENTRAL EXCHANGE, 559 Arcade Bidg. (cl5)

BUSINESS FOR SALE Automobile Business

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Diagram of the longest drive in baseball history, when "Babe" Ruth, last Tuesday, sent the ball 470 feet into center-field bleachers at Polo Grounds, New York.



Maude Adams in academic garb when honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on her recently by Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

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Mlle. Jasmin in dance of "Love and Death" which is sensation of theatrical season at Paris.

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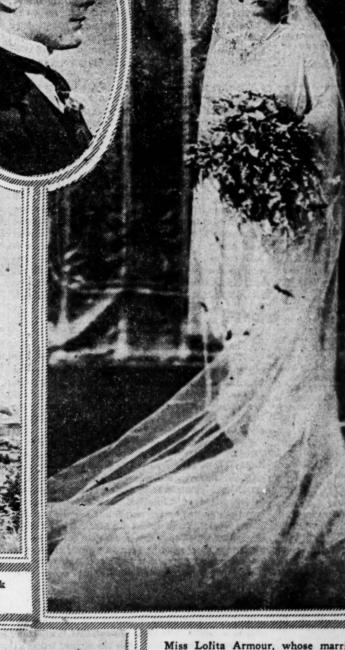


Erecting tents in Forest Park to accommodate Foresters of the Modern Woodmen, 4000 of whom are expected here next week.



Terrific blaze at Salt Lake City oil refinery after tank had been struck by lightning. Several lives were lost.

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Miss Lolita Armour, whose marriage to John J. Mitchell Jr. today is the biggest social event at Chicago in years. Although worth many millions, her wedding gown cost less than \$200. Insert, the bridegroom, also a millionaire. Below, the Mellody farm, beautiful Armour estate in Chicago suburb, where marriage takes place.



Testing the gun mount tractor of U. S. Army, which travels as well under water as on dry land. A periscope arrangement supplies air to the carburetor.

—Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



First picture of the baby seal born unexpectedly a few days ago in tank at the Aquarium, New York, and which narrowly escaped being drowned.



The arena, 95 per cent completed, where Dempsey-Carpentier fight will be staged at Jersey City, N. J., on July 2. It will accommodate 70,000.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

Homes, Not Houses.

dividual with him, but very widespread tion of the federation's program.

has been time and again proven false, "homes." St. Louis is the city of homes reason is not to turn tail. homes is nearly as great as that of her large ones and has been so for a quarter of a century, previous to that St. Louis.

a profit that would not be sufficient to Americanism is. maintain an association and so can un-dersell them in normal times.

Mr. Kuhn's personal fallacy is that the claried man and wage earner in St.

needed, that the association had capital such person. failed to so use this as to succeed in association should have purchased his seconds' under proper restrictions and at the usual business discount, the inter-

anefiting by its operations.

A. BLAIR RIDINGTON.

To the Editor of the Post-Di Why can't women walk on the street why can't women walk on the streets of stop anywhere to enjoy the beauties of nature, or see things they wish to see without being insulted by some man or told by a policeman to move on? Men can stop anywhere and rest, but a woman cannot. No matter how she feels, nor how she craves to inhale the fresh air and commune with air and commune with nature. Women inherit the same longings that men do, so why can't they satisfy them without told to move on? JUSTICE.

Don't Meddle. To the Editor of the Post-Dispat Why so much agitation about Miss Hesse? The fact that she has a few thousand signatures to a petition for her reinstatement neither means that the Board of Education is wrong nor that oard or Education is wrong nor that is consensus of opinion is opposed to seir action. You can get some people o sign any kind of a petition, even to ang the Mayor, but, personally, I know f upwards of 50 individuals who reused to sign the petition, because they hought Miss Hesse's position and her ac-

THE DIRT ROADS MASQUERADE.

ing elsewhere, evidently is proceeding on the theory his Dumas. that dirt roads and a pork barrel system by any other361,964 name would still answer the purpose of dirt roads and the pork barrel.

ties affected, to provide the means of sinking part of Thursday is illustrative. system, and to prevent the use of cement in road con- latitude or farther north which reported an exactly struction until that article has fallen in price to \$1.55 equal maximum were Cincinnati, Chicago, Des Moines, a barrel.

The plan thus outlined is, in fact, an acknowledg- A degree or two of temperature when the weather LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ment of the public demand for a real, nonpolitical is excessively warm amounts to little or nothing in Mr. N. Kuhn's letter seems to have been written under the influence of two or three fallacies, some of them not inshould, in itself, constitute a sufficient condemnaimpeachable witness to the untruth of the St. Louis

throughout the community. In fact one But the speciousness of one of its points calls for of them was the basis of the Home and Housing Association and also the cause comment. This is the proposed abandonment of all use of cement for road building until a certain low Senator France of Maryland, who is on his way This is that "homes" can be built in price has been reached. To lie down to the Cement to Russia to make a first-hand study of conditions "quantity" cheaper than in detached Trust would be to postpone Missouri's permanent there, has given Post-Dispatch readers a sprightly ts by the small builder. This theory road program indefinitely while rival states were account of his visit to the London headquarters of the though few knew the reason for its fail- building bands of paved highway around us. But Russian trade delegation. His pen picture of M. ure, as reports from "some other place" why lie down to the trust? Illinois is not. Illinois Krassin, head of the delegation, is most interesting. always seem to show that quantity pro- is fighting it and other states are being invited to M. Krassin is beginning to impress himself upon duction results in large savings. Well, is fighting it and other states are being invited to it does when only rows of "houses" are join. Why not Missouri? The way to build roads is the world's imagination as Russia's most forceful and desired, but what was wanted here was to build, and the way to bring a cement monopoly to capable citizen—the power behind the Lenine throne.

THE RIGHT OF PETITION.

present-day Philadelphia, had rows Citizen writes protesting against the petition to the it somewhat inocuous as a disturbing instrument. of houses, built at low cost and with a small corresponding rent or sales price, but somehow St. Louis citizens saw a for the reinstatement of Miss Rosa Hesse in her post- seen by Senator France. Vandyked, dignified and prayely courteous "he has the appearance of the gravely courteous "he has the appearance of the bright and shining light and desired tion in the public schools. "Surely," he says, "the homes, not houses, so we don't build Board of Education is able to take care of such af-Now, as a business fact, when a large fairs without meddling from other sources."

group of homes it is at a distinct disad- petition. They have a right to express their opinion was unfamiliar with our language. He admires vantage, for each plan and exterior must to any public officer or public body and to seek by America, "as do Russians of all classes," but is mystibe studied and worked out by a highpriced man, details for the different parts
made and then, as the work is to be got
out "special," there is little if any abateto the Board of Education. The members of the
with us—"lack of designs on our neighbors." ment in price because of quantity, while board are elected by the people and are the servants As regards this profession of good will towards all all the while a large overhead is going of the people. Their offices are public trusts for the men, it may be that Russia can sincerely advance on, expensive offices must necessarily be maintained, the final result being a cost in excess of that of the individual buildwho devotes his evenings and spare ion and proffer requests to their public servants. If was officially denouncing all other Governments, intended who is glad of that is not Americanism, we do not know what cluding ours, as capitalistic and conspiring for their

THE REAL HUGHES.

Louis do not want to own homes. The exact contrary is true, as I know by personal experience in selling small homes who frowned with disdain upon the normal follies of tant, not because of its congruity with the Vandyke and in talking with those who have pur- youth, who brandished a Nietzschean stick over the beard and fresh linen, but as further evidence of chased them. The fact is that a moment's head of any nonsense that presumed to intrigue him, Lenine's communistic retraction. consideration will show that the terms proposed by the housing association could be met by very few men working for wages.

head of any nonsense that presumed to integer that presumed to integer that presumed to integer that the terms because this super-Puritan in whose grim budget no shining minute was ever royally wasted, from the furnishings of whose mind the bric-a-brac of romance and adjusted to stay in office was never exceeded by any stand-net forms.

Beautiful and the terms this super-Puritan in whose grim budget no shining minute was ever royally wasted, from the furnishings of whose mind the bric-a-brac of romance and adjusted to stay in office was never exceeded by any stand-net forms. Now we all know that the homes are venture were religiously excluded—well, there is no pat Republican, extinct or extant.

The librarian of Brown University has assembled what it set out to do, but what should it the books Mr. Hughes voluntarily read while a stuhave done? It should have lent to those dent at that institution, together with articles of a house of poverty and the final hope of destitution who have been building houses of type which were in demand, and, when the facetious character that he contributed to the college in St. Louis, is about to be crushed under the burden which were in demand, and, when the builder had succeeded in selling the house, in which he should have had a house, in which he should have had a loremove the solemn picture which tradition has of the city with means to spare come to its assistance.

Dear little dream of boy to be:

A kiss of lips that pray for me
And all the fates for spare come to its assistance.

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a minimum of office space would be required and a manager with a stenographer and assistant could have readily handled all the money that could be fed sportsmanship to include "the saddest, wisest book that for the relief of suffering and the sustenance of life." that it will build the houses for which ably in his junior year, Mr. Hughes read Lucille a tunate suffering from other causes brought the total there is demand is evidence of its feasibility, but these men have been com- tomes lay reprovingly unheeded. The paternal minis- There are numerous ways of escaping legal taxapelled to drop out of the business because of the lack of capital investments for the lack of capital investments for the were the true knights. Who cared for facts or erudi- want. tion then, for dead languages and deader history, when deeds of mightier emprise were doing?

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Recipe for preserving peace. First can your Great things are being done in England, by

Business is looking up—to see if taxes are coming down.-Brooklyn Eagle

It may get so some time that a man would rather fight for his home than help with the housework.

Old houses are like garments. We have to make them do when we can't afford new ones and go on trying to cover the rents.—Columbia Missourian.

"We don't need protection for industry—simply industry," says the Arkansas Gazette. Sure! We don't want any eggs-only omelets.-Boston Tran-

A bill has been introduced in Congress to require the House of Representatives to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" every morning. Good, as far as Surely the Board of Education is able take care of such affairs without mediag from other sources. CITIZEN.

Spangled Banner" every morning. Good, as far as it goed. But why not require them to spend the entire morning in singing? It would save us a lot of money.—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

periences in the classroom have faded, as well as stern The so-called Federation of Missouri Commercial professorial reprimand and dire threat. But "The Clubs, represented in its Jefferson City convention Three Musketeers" and "Twenty Years After" transprincipally by farmers and officered by three St. muted reality into "the field of the cloth of gold"-Louisans whose names appear in the roster as resid-

ST. LOUIS TEMPERATURE FIGURES.

The time is long past due for those who habitu-In resolutions passed by the convention yesterday ally dwell upon the excessive heat of St. Louis to put the Legislature is asked to define dirt roads as hard- up or shut up. The United States Weather Bureau surfaced roads. It is asked to provide for the annual is "putting up" every day. It is showing that, point expenditure in each county of its "equitable share" for point, St. Louis is not hotter than its latitude, of State road funds, to permit the determination of but rather cooler and, furthermore, that it is no the "location, type and construction" of roads by a hotter than latitudes as far north as Minneapolis. commission of 16 members, half of them "dirt farm- The Government report of maximum temperatures in ers," in co-operation with the county courts of locali-

the auto license fund in road maintenance, to spread According to this report, the maximum in St. Louis the expenditure for the proposed 6000-mile system of for the day was 90 degrees Fahrenheit. For Kansas "hard-surface" roads, which, according to their defi- City, St. Joseph, Louisville, Davenport, Omaha and nition, would mean dirt roads, over an 11,000-mile Springfield, Ill., it was 92! Other cities in St. Louis Green Bay, Wis., and Minneapolis.

State system of hard roads, for it apparently is nothing but the pork-barrel-dirt-roads plan masquerad- of a hotter-than-par St. Louis insist on statistics ing in the guise of a permanent-roads plan. That it for disproof of their libel, they can have them and hot-weather legend.

THE MOST POWERFUL RUSSIAN. .

To him has been given the credit of arranging the trade treaty between England and Russia, which is unquestionably a diplomatic accomplishment of high In the Post-Dispatch's "Letters From the People" order, though subsequent developments have rendered at the opera in Paris," says Senator France. He corporation undertakes to build such a Surely the citizens of St. Louis have the right of speaks "excellent English," though until recently he

overthrow as the first step in emancipating mankind. There is no reference to that in the punctilious London conversation, but Senator France showed lack The legendary Hughes of pitiless efficiency, we are of reportorial training in omitting to say that M.

THE TAXATION OF CONSCIENCE.

est on its money as it was put out plus tific work in the 105 volumes, no indication is given enough to continue operations a month. To finish unt on such seconds as it felt of the books that engaged the youthful Hughes fancy. the fiscal year it will need an additional \$46,000: For to handle would have paid the That the list will presently be published may be asand pront, for on this scheme sumed, but, meantime, there is opportunity for specu- 19, has been designated Provident Association Day

The fact that in normal times, when ever was written" among the Hughes indiscretions, has been tremendous. Five hundred more families small deeds of trust can be readily sold, for "Don Quixote" is the possession of the most measeveral real estate firms in St. Louis make gerly lettered. But many whose undergraduate days in the entire preceding year. The families needing an excellent income on just this class of are truly dim and misty will surely hope that, preferaid because of unemployment were 1723. The unfor-

notes they formerly handled and the of Swinburne's works in which less carefully, Louis should not only be willing to furnish the small and Housing Association had this but, on the whole, more happily directed youths found sum required to enable the association to-continue in money at its command and so could have supreme and tragic moments. But let us believe at its work of mercy, but should be sincerely thankful least that the eclecticism of Student Hughes did not and great benefit to the city, but the fallow that homes could be built cheap by wholesale, like houses can, took it aside pages. D'Artagnan, Athos, Porthos, Aramis—they

> United States Steel is trying to beat Henry Ford The memories of stammering, hazy, unpleasant ex- to the river.



-New York World,

Mr. Harding is also the King of Main street,

THE DIRT ROAD PLAN.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

Our St. Louis murders seem to lack the O.

Henryness of Cleveland murders. In Cleve-

land it is usually a Judge who has supposably

sort of thing, having the elements of surprise in it, with our current murder, in which a boot-legger's wife has been murdered by somebody.

daughter, who promised to be as handsome as

hats were scattered about. During the con-

versation the 10-year-old amused herself by trying these on. She was particularly pleased

"Mother, I look just like you now, don't I?"

The principle because of which a good many

because of the company one seems to keep.

This was always the weakness of the wet side.

An illustration is afforded by the statement that

when Rev. Shupp went out on his beer raid of last week-end he had his tip from a drummer

Paragraph from circular issued by the Amer-

The annual meeting of the club has

What kind of a bird dog would it take to find

been called for June 26 at Mason City,

Ia., two blocks northwest of sugar re-

and the girl show had to give up its career

.....

OUR FLAG.

Woven of the dreams and heartbeats of hu-

May she never again wave over a field of war,

NICHOLAS M. BELL

Upon the warp of woe and the woof of hope,

Bless the President of the United States;

the folds of Old Glory-

Woven on the loom of ages

(Dedicated to the Sons of the World War.)

for another brewery. Imagine that. The honor among thieves—but among wets!

They were shown into a room where the

and soul together.

finger. "Don't be vain, dear."

her mother.

mother, she said:

ican Chesapeake Club:

Bless my country;

My country's flag!

the salted seas

human liberty.

But forever and ever

manity,

the sugar refinery?

"IT IS SWEET TO DREAM!" H! It is sweet to dream and hope! When the darkness has ended and all Has turned so bright-as bright as fall Heaven's gifts on men who grope Through Earth's little countries, and die-Ah! It is sweet to dream and try!

World's dearest wife, and hands to work, And songs to sing as I dreaming go With never a bit of heart to know Even a wish to sin or shirk!
"Tis the good God makes it so! When I sing and work and dreaming go!

Mother thoughts following, and love

Ah, it is sweet to dream and I ... Am happy with hope as I go by . ALAN HERBERT.

That two such promising towns as St. Louis and St. Charles should at times be without any passable road between them while the St. Charles rock road is being remade strikes one little oddly. There is a detour from the Natural Bridge to the Fee Fee and Missouri River Bottom roads which could be made to serve the purpose if it were oiled, but somehow it is not olled. On Decoration day and the day pre-ceding 1500 automobiles went over the St. Charles bridge. None of that traffic was very sure of getting back to St. Louis if rain fell upon the clay roads behind it. The travel by notor between these two cities is very heavy. To have it slipping around in the clay, with everything from Fords to truckloads of livestock

stuck by the way, is not really a very good idea

when a little oil would do the trick. Whose

The House does not want to concur in Senate additions to the naval appropriation bill, which now totals \$494,000,000. However, difficulty of getting out of it is very great. We turned our back upon the only serious peace movement the world has ever made, and the alternative is before us. We did not all see that during the presidential campaign, but we may be sure the House sees it now. The Senate solved the problem of what to do pretty well we thought. It first adopted the Borah amendment asking the President to call a disarmament conference, and then voted for the bill. We suggest that the House have a few good disarmament speeches by its leaders and then

Argentina thinks we are not treating Mexico fairly, and that is doubtless pretty, widespread in Latin-America. Panama, over which we are supposed to crack some sort of a whip, has just ecognized the Obregon Government. Would it be embarrassing or not if one of those countries took the matter before the League of Nations? We imagine it would, especially if the Council decided that we had no right to ask. Mexico to revise her Constitution before we can recognize any Mexican government. It might even be-come tragic if the league undertook to tell us what the civilized world expected us to do in the matter—that is tragic to American pride.

The computation that there is no great Democratic leader left in the West since Mr. Bryan moved to Florida will scarcely dismay the party. The triumphs to which it has been led by great Western leaders are pretty hard to recall.

Anyway, the new song, "I Did Not Raise My Boy to Be a Kroger Store Robber," will be dedicated to President Miller of the Police

The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicula newspapers and periodicals on the question: killed somebody, or a rich man's family is thought to have poisoned him. Compare that the day.

THE PULITZER AWARDS. From the Nation.

Maybe that is the reason Cleveland passed us in the last census. Our murders are just mur-P ERHAPS it would be just as well if the con ders. They are usually, as in the present in-stance, in the submerged tenth. Not even ditions of the Pulitzer awards for literature were not stressed too much when the announce Cora O'Connor killed a rich man when she lived in St. Louis: If it were not for marital ments come to be made. Consider the attention this year with regard to the prize for the bes infelicity and the war for the open shop our private detective agencies could not keep body novel of 1920. That it goes to "The Age of land cence" will arouse argument among those wh think "Main Street" more powerful, "Moon-Calf A matron of great beauty was calling one day more beautiful, "Miss Lulu Bett" more des but no one can help smiling a little at the new that Mrs. Wharton's brilliant knife-edged mit upon the little New York of the seventies rece friend had been receiving a milliner and many the prize because it best presents "the wholeson atmosphere of American life and the highest stan ard of American manners and manhood." An by the effect of the last one. Turning to her there is "Miss Lulu Rett." which failing to wi first honor among novels, has a second chance and "Hush!" cautioned the mother, with uplifted wins honor by its dramatic form-because it bes represents "the educational value and power s the stage in raising the standard of good morals of us oppose prohibition is difficult to fight for good taste, and good manners." We suspect that the late Mr. Pulitzer had in mind something ver different than that his prizes should go to which holds the mirror up to nature with such de astating results. But though these awards are odd in view of the terms which condition then they are encouraging in view of the indicate that satire runs as good a risk as suar in this annual race. There is, however, a great des more sugar than satire in "The Americanization of Edward Bok," adjudged the best biography. As a the best book of American history, we speci with interest upon the question who did most to make "The Victory at Sea" great, Admiral Sims, his collaborator, Mr. Burton J. Hendrick.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN TRADE.

London Herald interview with Krassin in Living Mr. Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," has een suppressed in Bulgaria, which is not half Age. as important as the fact that Mr. Ziegfeld's legs THE London Daily Herald, a Labor organ, poone of the New York roof gardens because of Bolshevist trade negotiator says, among other things: "A trade agreement isn't trade. . . Real estate sign on the Natural Bridge road: In a sense, it is a negative achievement. It has removed obstacles that prevented trade. . . . Come out of the smoke zone into the ozone. : If we had signed the agreement a year ago, trad between Britain and Russia would be in full swind the coming summer. You would be supplying to us the rails, locomotives and masufac-May He who sitteth in the light unap-proachable— Father of angels and men. tures we need, and we should be sending you timber, flax and oil; and in all probability you would, for the first time since the war began have received large consignments of wheat. Now it is idle to think about this year's harvest; there Bless the spirit of human liberty, woven into is not enough time. We must think of the new one—of the harvest of 1922." Later in the interview Krassin says there is still one imports costacle that has to be removed before anythin to England, someone claiming to be a creditor to England, someone claiming to be a creditor to England someone of a Russian capitals, whose property has been confiscated, may attain Stretching from every patriot's grave beyond To every household in this sun-kissed land of that gold or those goods. A test case will be brought almost immediately to decide this. Robert Horne assures us that since the signing the agreement is equivalent to recognising soviet government de facto, the courts are practally certain to decide in our favor. If they Wave over scenes of peace and good will for the

to, well and good. Trade can then comme

Maxims of Modern Mai

Marguerite Mooers Mars

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METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By Gene Carr



"Oh, Red, come an' look at the bride and gloom!"

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Mr. Burton J. Hendrick

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the first time since the war began, arge consignments of wheat. Now ak about this year's harvest; there time. We must think of the next west of 1922." Later in the interlays there is still one important as to be removed before anything a done. If we send gold or goods neone claiming to be a creditor of rament or of a Russian capitalist, has been confiscated, may attach hose goods. A test case will be immediately to decide this. Sir assures us that since the signing of is equivalent to recognizing the ant de facto, the courts are practicles of the court of they do od. Trade can then commence a

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"He does; he does, indeed!" Bob assented with a tinge of iron, "Hy George, you did get us into a mess

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Glendenning's. For example, an odd denning for his recreations, but he class bowl for flowers in a quaint did not trouble himself about the let match-making alone after this "All right, now! You are doing Has it occurred to you—has it ways of a young man who always splendidly. It's a good thing I had dawned upon you, my dear child, treated him "right," though he did on sneakers—kicked 'em off when I jumped in. Hope you're not freez- Mr. Glendenging?"

Mrs. Overton stared helplessly.

denning's window, were declared to be importations from glass factories and potteries of the Old World. A four-poster bed in Mr. Glendenning, driving his bark farther than usual, caught a glimpse of another cance, somewhat beyond him, driven by a girl.

He marked the long sweep of her paddle, and noted admiringly the picture of strength and daring she presented in the starlight as keeping as "Owned by the late Duke of Argyll."

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WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DOCTOR COMES

By Charlotte C. West, M. D.

NDER this heading are classed rose cold, summer catarrh, periodic coryza and even hay fever, though the latter should be onfined strictly to the variety that appears in the early autumn of havmaking time. Many individuals suffer during each successive summer season with a prolonged attack of

acute coryza. In some instances it is caused by ollen of certain plants and flowers, especially the rose. Dust of various kinds given rise to it. The emanations arising from certain animals such as the horse and cat, create the condition in some. It has been known to come from strong emo-tional excitement. One authority advanced the theory that it is caused by chemical changes in the mouth secretions, while others are of the

Every "cold" at this season is apt to be regarded as an attack of "sum-mer catarrh," and this is especially to be guarded against because the thought is apt to spagest a return of the condition, the only remarka-ble feature of which is its periodicity, for summer coryza behaves in a precisely similar manner as the condition at other seasons of the yearthat is the symptoms are the same and familiar to everyone, but the attacks may be more severe and more prolonged.

The severity manifests itself in continual watery flow from the eyes and nose and protracting itself over a period of weeks, or as long as the atmosphere is filled with the effluvia that is in the main held responsible

The treatment for the attack practically that of any acute catarrhal state. If exposure to pollen, dust and the like is the cause, then reand the like is the cause, then removal of the individual to a higher altitude usually brings prompt relief. Cleansing the mucous membranes of cutting you off."

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The production of an idea me at various times, and I determined to put 'em into something that would earn enough in the summer to give me a free hand to write during the winter. For three winters I've been writing stuff—in a gious amounts of writing stuff—in a gious amounts of writing stuff—in a gious amounts of writing stuff—in a little town up in Maine, where I little town u

ence of energy.

MUCH NEEDED INVENTIONS



A Device by Which the Impatient Fat Woman Can See Herself Lose

LAKE cannot turn a turbine, though it contains more water

The wishers want things. The doers get them. It is hard work

A than a cataract.

All the knowledge you can accumulate in a lifetime will do

you no good unless it can be translated into energy.

The difference between doers and wishers in this life is a differ-

The wishers want things. The visit of the force that can accomplish hard work.

The reason you see so many men succeed whom you know to be

better fitted mentally than failures of your acquaintance is because the successful men are energetic.

Energy is the driving force behind everything that is done.

All of us have some of it, or we could not live.

Those who have a great deal usually get along, unless they con-

tly misdirect it. There are, of course, energetic people who never get very far.

If the maxim, "Everything comes to him who waits," were amend-

But even they get farther than they would if they were content to sit

ed to read, "Nothing comes to him who waits," it would be true.

As it stands it is one of the most misleading and dangerous false-

As it stands it offers as the control of the contro

bition wants to stop.

Education teaches us to use our energy profitably. An educated man can, or should, get more out of the same amount of energy than

an uneducated man can, exactly as a turbine gets more out of a col-umn of falling water that the old-fashioned overshot wheel. Yet the energy must be there, or the education must be useless.

There must be driving force which will apply what you have learned

ondition and your physical energy will improve, and with physical energy you will gain mental energy.

Be careful how you use both. You can't settle a business tangle if you have been playing tennis all the morning. The exercise will use up the energy that ought to be expended on the job. Your brains

can't use what your muscles have used already.

Energy is always capital, but it must be well and prudently in-

abundant mental exercise. Then expend it on important matters, and don't be afraid to expend liberally. It is one thing of which the more you spend the more you will have, provided, of course, it is not foolish-

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Take care of yours. Add to it by care of your health, and by

your problems. Nothing important was ever accomplished by edu-

If you haven't got energy, cultivate it. Put your health in good

HERD INSTALLAMENT.

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shop a moment later, saw his sister in Fred Bartlett's arms, and, being a gentleman of tact and breeding, he stopped short and turned his back until he was sure Fred had kissed her. (THE END.)

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THE BURGESS BEDTIME STORY

By Thornton W. Burgess

Buster Bear Sees Without Seeing.

USTER BEAR'S eyes are not as B good as his nose or his ears.
Still, they are not bad eyes.
Buster has no complaint to make of them, and if he is satisfied no one else should complain. Certainly not. But those eyes fool him once in a while. He doesn't see what he thinks he sees. But perhaps it isn't the fault of his eyes. Perhaps it is just that he sees what he expects to see and doesn't see what he doesn't expect to see. A lot of people are that way.

Now there was the night he started out to look for those prettiest twins of the Green Forest. He wasn't thought they were pretty. No. in-deed! He was looking for them because he thought they were tender and would make him a most delicious dinner. Yes, sir, that is why he was looking for them. I guess he was right about it, too. I guess they were tender. But nobody will ever know, for nobody ever had find out. Aren't you glad of that?

orightest that night and as the light came down through the tree tops it made a sort of checkerwork of little spots of light and shadow on the ground. Where the branches were too thick for the light to get through the Black Shadows were deepest. Buster poked about in these deepest Black Shadows and did a great deal of sniffing with that keen nose of his. He appeared to think that such places were the most likely places for those twins to be hiding.

"It is a fine night," muttered Bus-ter to himself. "It is just the kind

MADE IN MAZOOMA

By Meredith Nicholson

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By Unterline He was like a great, very black was playing a part'—

By Out two, "You two," laughed Campbell, was playing a part'—

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The next afternoon the proprietor of Mr. Glendenning's left his shop, and under the bewildered eyes of several of his most loyal patrons crossed Main street and entered Miss Wilmerding's.

Jimmie Campbell, entering the shop a moment later saw his sis.

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a p. m. Reading room same location,
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HEROIC FRANCE ONCE MORE.

No more we wear a troubled frown What time, in fashion columns reading, That blouses still are going down And skirts as rapidly receding. No more we view, with furrowed brow Clarissa, Mabel, Bess and Gwenny, And wonder, in a year from now What raiment they will wear, if any!

It looked to us, for quite a while, As if an act of legislature Would be required to keep the style
From getting too blamed close to nature,
"We know," we said, "the modistes claim
That modern modes are chic and clever,
Though rather brief, but just the same, This thing cannot go on forever!"

But as with low, embarrassed cries, We voice our awful agitation, The Paris mannikins arise To meet and save the situation.
Like France's army, they have turned, Their snapping eyes give notice, mutely, That style, as far as they're concerned Has gone the limit, absolutely!

Paquin and Worth may rage and roar, But neither noise nor bluff will scare 'cm, If frocks are shortened any more These models simply will not wear 'em. he brave, heroic little band The rule of reason has asserted



SAFETY FIRST.

certain that Mr. Dempsey would not tiffcate to practice medicine. be back at work in the shipyard.

thinks it will do no harm to equip come high. her bill collectors with a few machine guns when they call for those indemnity installments.

THE FIRST CELLARS. Egypt had home brew 4000 years dog on a tour. ago, which explains the pyramic

NOT WORTH IT.

lograph factory at \$15 a week. GENUINE MODESTY.

till girls at the beaches wear diver's

NO CHANCE AT HOME.

EASIER IN THOSE DAYS. If Carpentier were four inches The old-time bartender had a taller and 20 pounds heavier we feel cinch. He didn't have to get a cer-

AND WE MUST HAVE 'EM. CANNY.

Yap is only a telegraph pole in the Pacific, but telegraph poles

TOUGH LUCK.

We have no way of cementing relations with other Powers unless perhaps we send the White House

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE. What we're wondering is why a youth that could answer all those Edison questions would take a job in a phonograph factor, at \$15 a.

APT PUPILS.

As near as we can find out the vate owners how not to run the railroads. Apparently Uncle Sam taught pri-

HE LEARNED IT SOMEWHERE. THAT WOULD STOP HER.
Why don't the allies give Silesia from 'them that he acquired the profitable art of gobbling.

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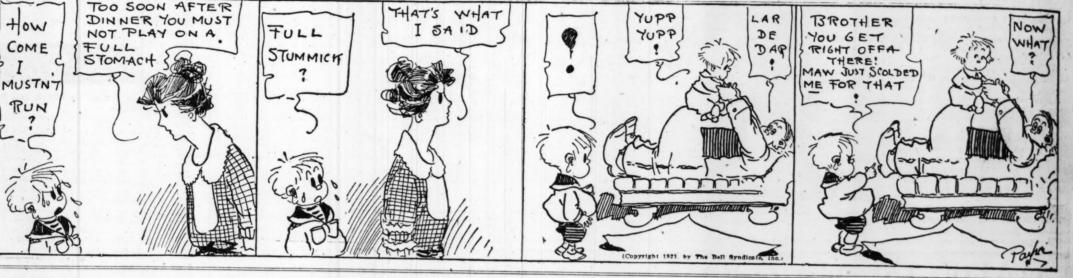
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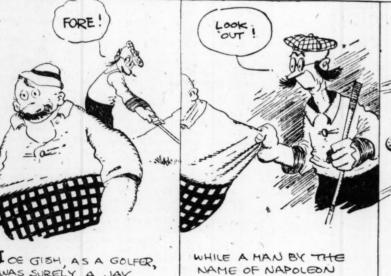
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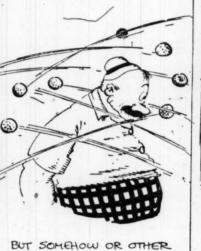
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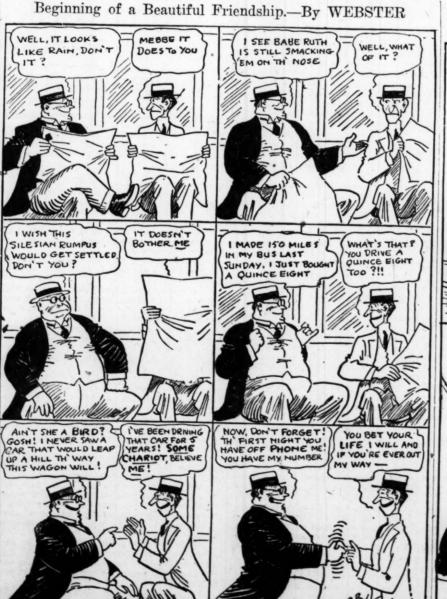
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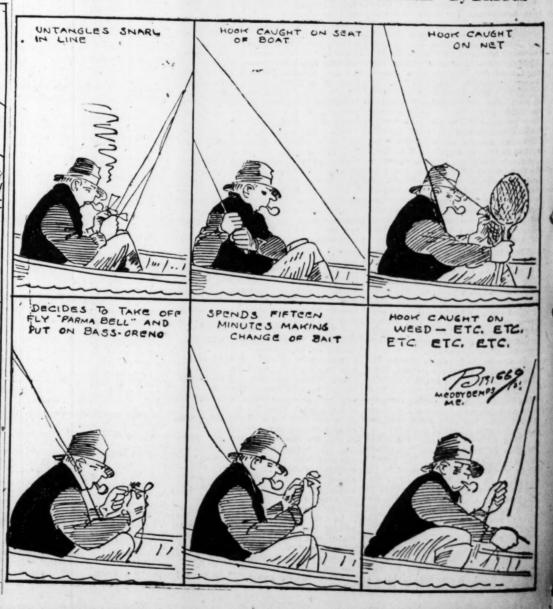
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AMERICAN: BEAT BRITIS TEAM IN FIR POLO MAT

King and Queen of Eng King of Spain and (Notables See U. S. Defeat Opponents, 11 in Contest for Internal Trophy.

MILBURN AND WEBE STAR FOR U.S. T.

After Watson Webb S First Tally for Vie Britishers Fail to Count-Americans Home Players Down.

By Special Cable to the Pos patch and New York Wor LONDON, June 18 .- America won the first polo match in th ber for the international cu won it well. Not only were the better side by all odds, bu inflicted on the Britishers a which may be described as hur ing. The score of 11 goals to curately reflected the play.

Hurlingham field-looked like gantic garden party with the sinstead of strolling about the composedly installed in a huge stand.

The 10,000 who saw the play sented an imposing picture of ish and American society, led retively by King George and A sador Harvey, followed by a h silk-hatted, frock-coated men gayly clad women, many of turned out in Ascot gowns, for finally proved to be a brillian shiny afternoon.

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As might be judged from the ture of the attendance the was most properly behaved, the British were rather sur that the Americans did not more vocal enthusiasm. After ninth American goal or so ther an attempt at an American yell, but apparently the decoror glish atmosphere sped it to an death. In due equality the l and American flags flew at end of the long stand on the

Royal Family's Arrival. royal party practically all th tators were seated and their tience was somewhat restrain the parading guards and the playing a potpourri of Britis American airs. Royalty's was soon heralded by the ch in the streets and then through the stands as the King and and the royal family drove open carriages, preceded by selad outriders. The King of had already taken his place royal enclosure in the middle long stand.

After royalty's installation box, the two team captains presented, with their men, they backed away from the presence after a cordial han ing, they got hearty cheers from

Then followed a parade of Then followed a parade of ful ponies up and down the Boy Scouts carrying the An flag proudly led the process 27 delicately stepping animals coats glistening in the sun. for by the British flag and 25 splendid English mounts.

Britishers joined with the cans in a pleased and relieve when Devereux Milburn show Then the game began. From the game began.

Then the game began. From impression of being older, s and more wary. The Am gave a display of fiercer and Impulsive energy.

Notables in Crowd.

It is almost impossible to the variety and international resentative character of the biage. Indian Princes in b turbans, headed by Maharaja ker of Indore; diplomats from embassy and legation in I Ambassador and Mrs. Harve ler Wright, Baron Hayashi, Moncheyr, the French Amba the Countess de Saint Aulair Spanish Ambassador and Mm There, too, were Earl Beatt Halg and many high officers services, Lady Curzon of Kee Lord and Lady Birkenhead. Mrs. Churchill, Lord Wir Capt. P. Guest, Capt. Ritzon, Buckmaster and Duke Pen with all the leading pole expe hundreds of Americans, visite resident, all wearing miniatus and atripes. matches has there been on